



Israel Electric Corporation technicians yesterday connect the town of Jenin in the West Bank to the electric grid. Under the new arrangement, the town will be provided with two-and-a-half times more power than before. The connection was made at the Jenin municipality's request.

Sign of movement at Nakoura

Jerusalem Post Staff and agencies

NAKOURA. — For the first time since military talks between Israel and Lebanon started here last month, a certain movement, and perhaps even progress, was achieved in yesterday's session. A joint communiqué said "some positive elements appeared."

The spokesman of the Israeli delegation, Sgan-Aluf Yona Gazit, told reporters that "we are glad that the Lebanese responded to our many requests to deal with military matters (and) are not being rhetorical."

The talks at the headquarters of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil) have been deadlocked over who will control South Lebanon after an Israeli pullout.

The main subject yesterday was a plan presented by the Lebanese for the deployment of their army after an IDF withdrawal.

A Lebanese spokesman said his delegation presented a plan for the deployment of the Lebanese army south of the Litani River, 15 kms. north of the border.

"It seems the Israelis are positively minded about the plan," he said. Gazit said Israel would reply to the Lebanese proposals at the next session scheduled for Thursday.

Israel's chief negotiator, Tat Aluf Amos Gilboa, has said Israel doubted the ability of the Lebanese army to keep Palestinian terrorists away from its northern border.

Israel wants Unifil troops to police all areas vacated by its estimated 12,000 soldiers and seeks Beirut's agreement on allowing militiamen of the Israeli-backed South Lebanese Army (SLA) to patrol a security strip near its border.

Lebanon objects to a security role for the SLA and to the deployment of Unifil peacekeepers near Syrian lines in eastern Lebanon. At the talks, Lebanon has said its army should take control of South Lebanon after an Israeli pullout.

(Continued on Back Page)

Murphy set to leave for Middle East

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy is due to leave for the Middle East later this week to try to speed up negotiations on Israeli troop withdrawal from southern Lebanon, U.S. officials said.

Murphy returned from the region in mid-November following a stay of several weeks during which he said the U.S. was "prepared to be helpful, if asked, with respect to Lebanon."

The officials said there had been indications that Israel and Lebanon wanted U.S. help in the talks which have been bogged down over the question of who will police southern Lebanon after an Israeli pullout.

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NRP votes to accept Religious Affairs Min.

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — After a stormy executive committee meeting yesterday, the National Religious Party voted by secret ballot to accept the Religious Affairs Ministry and to let Shas have the Interior Ministry.

However, the NRP insisted that before Prime Minister Shimon Peres informs the Knesset of the portfolios' distribution, certain departments and functions pertaining to the religious councils and institutions be transferred from the Interior Ministry to the Religious Affairs Ministry. Only on this condition will the NRP agree to the portfolios' division, the NRP declared.

The vote in the NRP executive committee was almost tied, and followed strong arguments for one ministry or the other.

The Lamifne faction, whose members include both Rafael Ben-Natan and Yosef Burg, allowed its members a free vote. Ben-Natan, together with Yehuda Ben-Meir, engineered the plan to take the Religious Affairs ministry in an expanded form, while Burg, who preferred the Interior Ministry, was left out in the cold.

Expanding the Religious Affairs Ministry will require several legislative amendments.

As soon as the vote was over, party leaders telephoned Peres, who held intensive meetings with Energy Minister Moshe Shahal and Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir to iron out the details on the portfolio allocations.

When Peres heard that the NRP had chosen the Religious Affairs portfolio, as had been expected, he called in Shas leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz and explained the situation.

Earlier yesterday Peretz had refused to accept any changes in the ministries, but later reportedly was prepared to accept most of the NRP demands.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



National Religious Party leader Yosef Burg casts his ballot yesterday in the vote on which government ministry his party will accept.

(Dan Landau)

Teachers to start school an hour late today

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Classes from kindergarten through high school will begin at 9 a.m. this morning instead of 8 a.m. in protest against the government's decision not to include the teachers in the national wage agreement.

The decision to open late was made yesterday morning by the Histadrut Teachers Union, and later in the day by the Secondary School Teachers Association. It followed Sunday night's meeting by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael

Kessar, at which the teachers' demands were rejected.

Yitzhak Weibler, Secretary-General of the Histadrut Teachers Union, said he hopes this morning's one-hour strike will be enough of a warning to impel the government to "stop torturing the teachers" and to give them the 8 per cent wage increase which other public employees received.

Representatives of the two teachers unions will meet this afternoon to decide on further action if this morning's strike does not yield results by then. The Histadrut Trade Union Department will also meet today to decide on measures of solidarity with the teachers. Kessar promised yesterday.

Interest rates drop for third time in month

By PINHAS LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cost of money fell yesterday as the Bank of Israel moved to force interest rates down for the third time in the last four weeks.

As a result of the central bank's initiative, the interest charged by banks on loans and overdrafts as of Thursday will fall by 2 per cent.

The prime rate of interest charged by banks to their best customers will stand at 12 per cent per month down from 14 per cent, unauthorized overdrafts will fall to 19.5 per cent from 21.5 per cent at Bank Leumi and 20 per cent at Hapoalim and Discount. Interest to depositors on *pakam* and *tapas* short-term shekel accounts fell

at the end of last week, in anticipation of the lowering of borrowing rates, and continued falling this week.

From Thursday the Bank of Israel-inspired minimum rate for one week *pakam* deposits of \$100,000 or more will be 12 per cent, 3 per cent less than at present. This is a larger fall than on borrowing costs and ties in to a feature in the interest structure introduced by the central bank in this latest round of rate cuts: the rate charged by the Bank of Israel to the commercial banks on the first two stages of the monetary loan it offers them has been increased rather than reduced, from 11.5 per cent to 12 per cent, and from 12.5 per cent to 13.5 per cent.

Police defuse bomb on Netanya corner

NETANYA (Iim). — An explosion at a busy Netanya street corner was averted yesterday when two alert pedestrians informed police there was a suspicious object near the Ata clothing store here.

Zahava Lifshitz of Kfar Vitkin and Albert Ohayon of Hadera noticed a strange-looking plastic bag on the corner of Dizengoff and Herzl streets. Demolitions experts arrived immediately and safely defused what

proved to be an explosive device. Police believe it was placed there by terrorists.

The bomb, which was the third found in the Sharon coastal region during the last month, could have caused extensive injuries and damage had it exploded, police said.

Police are calling on the public to be wary of suspicious objects and to report them immediately.

Jerusalem dismayed at Camp David 'repudiation'

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There was anger and disappointment in Jerusalem last night at the Mubarak-Hussein joint communiqué issued in Cairo at the end of the King's visit there.

"A repudiation of Camp David," one source said privately. "Very serious," said another.

There was no official reaction pending a study of the full text this morning. Officials said they would also study "mitigating" remarks made yesterday by Egyptian Premier Kemal Hassan Ali.

Vice Premier Yitzhak Shamir, winding up the foreign policy debate in the Knesset today is expected to give formal voice to Israel's feelings.

Well-placed sources do not rule out a formal diplomatic protest by Israel.

Set against the joint communique from Cairo, Premier Shimon Peres's call in the Knesset yesterday for peace talks now seems to have a hollow ring. Peres invited Hussein to negotiations without preconditions, and pointedly noting that Mubarak had been "an architect of the peace strategy," urged Egypt to lead the way towards expanding the peace process.

Plainly he did not mean an expansion of the kind envisaged by the joint communique.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Shas MK says 'Almighty' is punishing IDF

Post Knesset Reporter

MK Shimon Shlomo, the Shas man on the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, caused a furore at yesterday's meeting when he repeated a statement he made in an interview with *Kol Ha'ir*, the Jerusalem weekly, alleging that IDF casualties in Lebanon are the punishment of the "Almighty" for the sluttish behaviour of women soldiers.

Yosef Sarid (Citizens Rights Movement) accused Shlomo of "Khomonism" and charged that his yeshiva students had stood aside apparently unconcerned while 603 soldiers went to their death.

Sara Doron (Likud) said that although she did not usually line up alongside Sarid, she found herself 100 per cent in agreement with him.

The NRP executive committee yesterday roundly condemned Shlomo's allegation. The NRP said it was shocked "by this slander against the daughters of Israel, including religious women fulfilling their national duty."

In joint statement with Hussein 'Self-determination' for Palestinians—Mubarak

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Reporter and agencies

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday joined Jordan's King Hussein in supporting "the inalienable right (of the Palestinian people) to self-determination in the form they see fit on their national soil," and stressed that the PLO is their "sole legitimate representative."

Mubarak's position, spelled out in a joint communique issued at the end of Hussein's landmark three-day visit to Cairo, would appear to indicate that in any future peace initiative, Egypt, like Jordan, would not be prepared to negotiate on the Palestinians' behalf without at least the tacit approval of the PLO.

This would appear to bring Egypt into line with Jordan on the question of the future of the West Bank and Gaza, making it highly unlikely that it will be able to negotiate the issue, as it has in the past, in bilateral talks with Israel.

Some of the rhetoric in the communique, too, was plainly at variance with the "spirit" of Camp David. The two sides rejected "Israel's expansionist policies" and stressed the need "to join efforts to regain usurped rights."

But asked whether the communique means Egypt has abandoned the Camp David approach, Egyptian Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told reporters in Cairo last night: "We respect Camp David and respect our signature on it, but with our own interpretation."

"If Camp David is implemented in accordance with the Egyptian interpretation, this would be our most cherished aspiration and there would be no problem," he said.

All's remarks notwithstanding, it would appear that there has been a shift in Egypt's commitment to Camp David, and this is the most significant outcome of Hussein's visit — his first to Cairo since Jordan joined most other Arab states in severing ties with Egypt almost six years ago in protest against its peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak and Hussein "agreed on the importance" of convening an international conference under the supervision of the UN, in which all parties concerned, including the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Peres reacts to Hussein proposals

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Israel is prepared to negotiate with Jordan or with a mixed Palestinian delegation — but not with one including PLO elements — Prime Minister Shimon Peres declared yesterday.

Making a brief government statement in the Knesset in the wake of the Palestine National Council meeting last week in Amman, Peres noted a number of proposals made by King Hussein.

The king had suggested that the council adopt Security Council Resolution 242, that it aim for "peace in exchange for land," that it enter negotiations under Jordanian-Palestinian partnership, and that it call for an international conference to settle the quarrel in the region.

Peres said that as for Yasser Arafat, he had retained the leadership but for the sake of unity within the PLO had not chosen a clear political line.

The prime minister said that from

Israel's point of view, 242 could be a basis for negotiations with Jordan but not a prior condition for talks. Negotiations must begin without prior conditions, with each side entitled to present its proposals, he added.

Peres claimed that the idea of an international conference was designed to deny Israel conditions of equality in negotiations. In a conference in which the most extreme representatives of the Arab world would participate, all the Arab states would be forced to adopt a more extreme position. Instead of conducting negotiations with Israel they would put pressure on us, he said.

Peres once again urged Hussein to enter direct talks with Israel without prior conditions.

"I can assure him on behalf of the entire government that any proposal he puts forward will be given respectful and serious consideration."

If Jordan is truly interested in peace, it should open negotiations immediately and conduct them with patience, the prime minister said. "We must be prepared to advance towards peace gradually, and not in a single leap."

By working gradually, he said, we

(Continued on Back Page)

Shamir: Hussein tilting toward Arafat

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Correspondent

Vice Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that from Israel's point of view, the rapprochement between King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat has negative consequences.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Shamir said that Arafat had not come closer to Hussein's position, but that the king had drawn closer to Arafat.

Shamir said Hussein is still insisting that Israel relinquish every cen-

timetre of territory, including Jerusalem.

Despite that, he said, Israel is still calling on Hussein to enter peace negotiations without prior conditions.

Replying to a question about the role of Minister without Portfolio Ezer Weizman, Shamir said that Weizman had not been granted any special authority in the sphere of foreign affairs. While Weizman may seek to become involved in the sphere, Shamir said, he was not aware of any particular action Weizman had taken.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	64	6-14	14
Golan	64	6-14	14
Nahariya	64	6-14	14
Safed	65	7-11	11
Haifa Port	65	9-18	18
Tiberias	65	9-18	18
Nazareth	60	9-16	16
Afula	63	9-18	18
Shomron	54	7-15	15
Tel Aviv	48	13-19	19
B-G Airport	48	13-19	19
Jericho	51	5-22	22
Gaza	66	12-20	20
Beer Sheva	59	8-18	18
Elitzur	34	10-23	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel yesterday greeted at the Knesset Italian Ambassador Corrado Taliani and Italian Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs M. Bruno Corti.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Craig, minister of St. Andrew's Church, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Jerusalem International YMCA, succeeding Dr. George Giacomakis.

The Jerusalem Rotary Club collected over \$200,000 for Ethiopia's famine-victims at their weekly luncheon meeting.

ARRIVALS

Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, from London, after a 10-day information mission to England.
Anne Oster, World Emunah vice-chairwoman, Chaya Zisholtz and Ruth Weil, from the Emunah seminar and conference in France and England.

Herzog cable to Moslems on Mohammed's birthday

Jerusalem Post Staff
President Chaim Herzog yesterday sent his best wishes to the Israeli Moslem community on the anniversary of Mohammed's birth, to be celebrated tomorrow. In a telegram to Sheikh Tufik Asiyeh, head of the Umm el-Fahm religious court, Herzog said he wishes most of all for peace between this country and its neighbors.

Maccabi TA win

Post Basketball Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Basketball champions Maccabi Tel Aviv yesterday took sweet revenge on Maccabi Haifa, the only team to have beaten them in the first round, by whipping the visitors, 119-95. The game was played at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace as part of the 12th round of National Basketball League action.

Tel Aviv shot with a blistering 64 per cent success rate in the first half to build a 71-40 lead. Kevin Magee's 35 points, 22 in the first half, led all scorers.

Other 12th round action: Hapoel Ramat Gan 104-Hapoel Haifa 97. Hapoel Holon 114-Kiryat Gat 97. Gan Shmuel 63-Afula 62. Galil Elyon 95-Betar Tel Aviv 89.

Firemen strike today

HERZLIYA (Itim). - Fire stations in Herzliya, Ramat Hasharon and Kfar Shmaryahu are to be struck today by the local association of firefighters.

An association spokesman said firemen had no money to pay for fuel and repairs to their vehicles, after income tax authorities attached funds coming from the Interior Ministry. The association owes back taxes to the authorities.

Dan Management - P. R. Dept.
Temporary Cancellation of Bus Route 99, Tel Aviv
We wish to inform the public that from Wednesday, December 5, 1984, the No. 99 "Ramat Tel Aviv" bus route will stop running temporarily. Notice will be given on the resumption of the route. AD009-01-724

Welcome to Israel
Amy and Michael Lands
North Miami Beach, Florida,
on the occasion of their honeymoon.
Mr. Lands is a prominent real-estate agent.
From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glosky Langer Hospitality Foundation, 1 Mapu St., Jerusalem. AD011-01-724

HOME NEWS

Search continues for woman soldier

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - Police Inspector-General Arye Itzhan declared yesterday there is no evidence of hostile Arab involvement in the disappearance of 20-year-old woman soldier Hadass Kedmi.

During a visit to the emergency police headquarters set up at Kedmi's kibbutz, Kfar Masaryk, he told reporters that all possibilities are being investigated.

"The best way to ensure failure is to concentrate on only one theory," he said. Itzhan criticized reports that indicated "minority groups" were responsible for her disappearance.

The police chief, who discussed the progress of the investigation with senior officers, including the commanders of the northern and Haifa districts, said police aided by civil

guards, soldiers and thousands of volunteers, are doing everything possible to find Kedmi and another missing soldier, David Manos, who disappeared from Haifa on November 7.

Itzhan was asked why police had not mounted a similar large scale operation after Manos disappeared. The 21-year-old soldier from Petah Tikva was last seen trying to get a ride at a hitch-hiking post near the Haifa central bus station, not far from where Kedmi disappeared, on the Haifa coastal road at the junction with Derech Hayarn, last Thursday night.

He replied that police had investigated the disappearance of Manos but said there are differences in the two cases.

Nevertheless, he called on the public and the news media not to put

pressure on the police because this will not help the inquiry.

Itzhan said one of the positive aspects of the incidents is the amount of people who have volunteered and are helping in the search for the missing soldiers.

Nearly 4,000 people took part in yesterday's unsuccessful search including about 1,500 residents and children of local Druze and Arab villages.

The head of the Arab Sha'ab village in Western Galilee has offered a \$1 million reward for information leading to Kedmi's whereabouts.

This followed a similar reward offered by Kedmi's kibbutz.

Haifa District Police Commander Meshulam Amit said they had received several complaints of attempted kidnapping from the public since Kedmi vanished.

Army radio head testifies for Sharon trial

Aluf-Mishne Ron Ben-Ishai, head of the army radio, yesterday was cut short by the district court in Jerusalem while giving testimony in supplementary hearings in the libel suit of Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon against Time magazine.

A protocol of the hearings is to be sent to the New York court.

Under questioning by the magazine's legal representative, Ben-Ishai recalled how, as a military correspondent in September 1982, he called then-defence minister Sharon and told him of rumours that

"terrible things" were being done by the Phalangie in the Beirut refugee camps.

Ben-Ishai testified that he told Sharon that if the rumours were true, it would do great world-wide damage to Israel.

Ben-Ishai added: "Sharon didn't say anything to show he already knew or didn't know. He made no response or comment, not a single word."

When Time's lawyer sought to follow this line of questioning further, the court prevented it.

The court also heard the testimony of Prof. Dan Horowitz of the Hebrew University, who had been permitted to testify by Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir only on condition that he not mention reprisal raids led by Sharon in the 1950s.

Horowitz, the author of a book on the IDF, testified that it is he who had written of Sharon's military talents, but not his "battle morality". Thus, Horowitz said, "I wrote the truth but not the whole truth." (Itim)

'Time' correspondent claims Kahan verdict shows up Sharon

NEW YORK (AP). - The political re-emergence of Ariel Sharon "was a warning sign that something is rotten in the State of Israel," a Time correspondent testified yesterday at the former Israeli defence minister's \$50 million libel suit against the magazine.

Industry and Trade Minister Sharon is suing Time over an article about the findings of the Kahan Commission.

Sharon claims the article accuses him of encouraging the massacre at Sabra and Shatilla by Christian

Lebanese militiamen.

In his fourth day on the witness stand, David Halevy, Time's Jerusalem correspondent, said the official inquiry into the massacre by the commission placed "a very strong verdict on him (Sharon)." He described it as "the mark of Cain."

"Minister Sharon was forced to resign. The Kahan commission practically fired him," said Halevy, adding that "15 months after the Kahan Commission report is out and Minister Sharon is riding very high." Sharon's attorneys have main-

tained that Halevy had an anti-Sharon prejudice that appeared in his reporting.

Halevy's remarks came in answers to questioning about a letter he wrote a Time editor in New York last May asking to be reassigned.

Halevy added that the re-emergence of Sharon on Israel's political scene, as well as a conservative, hard-line trend and "Jewish terrorism" against Arabs "was a worrying sign, a warning sign that something is rotten in the state of Israel."

Bus attack victim's family seeks damages

The family of a 20-year-old Bethlehem University student killed during October's rocket attack on an Arab bus in Jerusalem has filed a suit for damages against both the alleged murderer's family and the state because the attacker was a soldier and used a weapon stolen from the army.

Advocate Darwish Nasser said yesterday that he had filed suit for an unspecified sum on behalf of the family of Jamal Ismail a-Natar of Sa'ir, near Hebron.

The suit had been brought before the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court, Nasser said, "because it was faster and the judges were more cosmopolitan than those in Jerusalem."

The state bore responsibility for the actions of alleged murderer David Ben-Shimon of Jerusalem because it had failed in its duty to ensure that a dangerous weapon should not fall into the hands of irresponsible persons, Nasser argued.

CAMP DAVID

(Continued from Page One)

The single most ominous passage in the communique, in Israeli eyes, is that proclaiming the Palestinians' "inalienable right to self-determination in the form they see fit on their national soil...the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

This seems to flout the carefully worded - and carefully delineated - Palestinian "participation in the determination of their own future" as prescribed in Camp David. (It also clashes with the Reagan Plan.)

Well-placed sources bemoaned what they said was a vast discrepancy between this Egyptian public utterance and the tenor of private communications recently transmitted between Cairo and Jerusalem. "One just does not know which is the authentic position," the sources said.

They surmised that the tough tone of the joint communique reflected Hussein's and Mubarak's assessment that Yasser Arafat is about to make a diplomatic leap forward. "They want to cover themselves." Perhaps they think that Arafat's about to give Hussein at least an amber light (to negotiate).

Those Israeli observers who detect two rival schools of thought regarding Israel within the Egyptian policymaking establishment will see the joint communique as signalling a success for the hardline (Osama El-Baz) school.

Grocer found innocent of overcharging by IS7

A Boei Brak shopkeeper, who was accused of hiking prices, was found to be innocent yesterday after a judge established he had been harassed by two price inspectors seeking revenge.

Ya'acov Hayakar appeared in Tel Aviv magistrate court after two price inspectors charged him with having charged IS7 too much for cheese. Hayakar explained that he had been confused by price differences between two similar cheeses produced by two dairy companies.

Judge Yitzhak Braz said he doubted the version of events presented by one inspector and believed Hayakar's claim that they had sought revenge after Hayakar expelled one of them from his store. Hayakar had objected to the inspector's rude attempts to ingratiate himself with a woman customer.

George Best jailed for drunken driving

LONDON (Reuter). - Former Northern Ireland soccer international George Best has been jailed for 12 weeks for assaulting a police officer, drunken driving and failing to answer bail. The 38-year-old former Manchester United forward pleaded guilty to all three charges before a London magistrate's court.

"I don't see any reason to distinguish your case from others because you happen to have a well-known name," magistrate William Robbins said. Best was stopped a month ago outside Buckingham Palace.

Mercurial on the pitch, Best always found it difficult to combine the life of a superstar and the discipline of a professional player. In 1974 United made a deal with him. He later made a string of short-lived comebacks, but in 1983 admitted: "I am an alcoholic and have had a drink problem for 12 years."



Prime Minister Shimon Peres (above right) consults with Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir at yesterday's Knesset session while (below left) Tehiya's Rafael Eitan deliberates with Mapam's Victor Shemtov. (Rahamim Israeli, Eliahu Harati)

Bernard Kalb spokesman at State Department

By WOLF BLITZER
Post Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. - Secretary of State George Shultz has nominated veteran NBC news diplomatic correspondent Bernard Kalb as State Department Press spokesman.

After Senate confirmation, Kalb, 62, will replace John Hughes, who is leaving the government to return to journalism.

Kalb, who formerly worked for CBS News and The New York Times, is the older brother of NBC's, State Department correspondent Marvin Kalb.

Bernard Kalb said he was surprised by Shultz's job offer two weeks ago.

Kalb has for years been one of the most aggressive questioners at the department's daily news briefings. Now, he will find himself on the other side of the dais, facing reporters' questions on all aspects of America's international relations.

Kalb will be the first Jew to hold this highly visible State Department Post. He was born in New York City in 1922. He has been a frequent visitor to Israel, often accompanying various secretaries of state.

Injured burglar caught while seeking treatment

BAT YAM (Itim). - A burglar, who was shot by the owner of the apartment he had broken into yesterday, escaped but was apprehended by police when he came to Wolfson Hospital for treatment of his leg wounds.

The apartment owner, who has kept a gun in his home since a sabotage attempt against his building in 1979, was awakened by his wife at 4 a.m. after she heard noises. The owner found the burglar trying to climb over his first-storey balcony railing. He shouted at him to stop, but when the burglar tried to jump, he fired two shots.

The police said they would arrest the 20-year-old Bat Yam man as soon as he was discharged from the hospital.

Kibbutz ostriches lay their eggs early

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS. - The Kibbutz Haon ostrich farm reported yesterday that its first batch of eggs was laid over the weekend, three months earlier than expected.

The six eggs weighed 1.5 kilos each, and were 20 cm. in diameter. Managers of the ostrich farm on the eastern shore of Lake Kinneret said they were unable to explain why the eggs had arrived before the bird's expected nesting season.

The ostriches were acquired by the kibbutz about four months ago. The flock currently numbers about 90, and the kibbutz plans to expand it to 2,000. The birds serve as a tourist attraction at the kibbutz's lakeside campground. Plans call for exporting ostrich feathers, skins and meat.

FOREIGN CURRENCY. - Ashdod police yesterday arrested five persons found illegally in possession of foreign currency. They will probably be tried for illegal trading in currencies.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear mother and grandmother

FANNY RUBINOW ז"ל

Deeply mourned by:
Daughter, Shula
Son, Alan, and daughter-in-law, Devora
and grandchildren

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, December 5, 1984, at 3 p.m. at Holon Cemetery.

On the first anniversary of the passing of our beloved

IDA JUDITH JACOBS (Warsawskas)

we will pay homage to her memory at the graveside on Tuesday, December 4, 1984 at 3 p.m. at the Segula cemetery in Petah Tikva. A lecture in her memory will be given on Monday, December 10, 1984 at 7.30 p.m. at the Organization of Vegetarians and Naturalists, 2 Rehov Bar-Kochba, Tel Aviv on "Awareness and Love of the Weak and the Elderly."

For further details, please phone 03-910932.

Jacob and Aviva Ilan, S.M.S., I.A.A. AD009-30

My beloved husband, our father and grandfather

ALBERT DARDICK ז"ל

passed away on December 3, 1984.
Funeral at Kibbutz Kfar Elyon, Shiva at the home of Freya Krieger, Kfar Elyon.

AD009-01-724 The Family

Mrs. Gisele Serror
her children and grandchildren

Mrs. Jeanne Serror
her children and grandchildren
regret to announce the death in Paris on November 29, 1984, of their very dear

HENRY SERROR

Recipient of the Legion d'Honneur
Member of the Consistoire of Paris
The funeral will take place in Jerusalem at the Mount of Olives cemetery tomorrow, Wednesday, December 5, 1984, at 12 noon.

JPV:ciol:SD

Mekorot strike today to disrupt water supply

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Disruptions in the water supply are expected today following the decision of the 3,500 workers of the national water company, Mekorot, to hold a 24-hour warning strike.

The strike is in protest against development projects being transferred to private companies despite a government promise that such work would be carried out by Mekorot.

Workers are also angered that kibbutzim in the North have been permitted to develop their own water projects.

Workers are also demanding that TAPline, which in the past used to pump oil from the Arabian Desert to the Mediterranean, should be under

their supervision and maintenance. According to reports, the pipeline is to be adapted to pump water to settlements in the Golan.

Workers pointed out that they had acceded to a demand from Minister of Agriculture Arye Nehamkin and agreed to the firing of hundreds of workers in order to ensure work for those remaining.

"Despite this and promises by different ministers who supervise governmental budgets, different national water projects are being given to other companies," the spokesman said.

Nehamkin said yesterday that all promises to Mekorot workers would be honoured and that he was surprised that the workers had decided to carry out their strike.

Cheque bounces so IEC cuts power

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Israel Electric Corporation yesterday morning cut off power to the Kfar Kasim water pumping station, after a cheque for \$1.96 million that was to cover the town's electric bill bounced.

The IEC also sent warnings to the

Upper Nazareth municipality to pay its \$52n. bill by today or have the power for its street lights cut off tonight.

The corporation spokesman said the municipality would have to take responsibility for the security risk of darkened streets.



Health Minister Mordechai Gur speaks to a 100-year-old resident of a Jerusalem old age home during his visit to the institution yesterday.

Absent Sharon blamed for delaying sale of Ata firm

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The absence of Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon is holding up the possible sale of the Ata textile concern to a potential purchaser and bringing its closure and the subsequent unemployment of some 3,000 workers nearer, *The Jerusalem Post* was told yesterday.

Senior sources in the Haifa Labour Council charged that potential buyers did not have anybody to negotiate with in the absence of Sharon, who is in the U.S. for his libel suit against *Time* magazine.

The sources maintained that negotiations could only progress once potential buyers knew the type and size of assistance the government is prepared to give.

The council secretariat yesterday called on the government to implement measures to ensure the sale of the textile concern. It also demanded the removal of the December 28 deadline for Ata's closure unless a purchaser is found.

Labour Council official Avraham Hamairi, who is handling the Ata crisis, said of the deadline that it was impossible to conduct serious negotiations "when a pistol was being pointed at our heads."

Moshe Wertman, the council's secretary, warned that unless a buyer is found within a week, it would call out all Haifa district workers together with Ata's employees for strikes and demonstrations.

Levy rejects plea on service in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIRYAT SHMONA. — Reservists will be called to serve in Lebanon no matter where they live, IDF Chief of General Staff Rav Aluf Moshe Levy has written to a group of Golan women settlers.

Last week, the women asked Levy not to send large numbers of Golan men to Lebanon at the same time because this caused unbearable tension in the settlements.

In his letter Levy said: "Service in Lebanon is one of the IDF's important functions. There has not been and there will be no connection between anyone's place of residence and the decision to send him to Lebanon."

Levy said that the IDF's important functions. There has not been and there will be no connection between anyone's place of residence and the decision to send him to Lebanon.



Five young dancers limber up for the latest drive to promote grapefruit consumption. Part of an eight-member team, they will appear in a service message on Israel TV and dance in the streets of Tel Aviv.

MKs deprived of five-star hotel lodging

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Jerusalem five-star hotel is sending a letter today to each of the 40 Knesset members who stay at the hotel two nights a week, saying it cannot afford to lower its rates to the \$35 that the Knesset will soon allow them.

Jerusalem Hilton manager Dan Barkai said yesterday that the letter was a token of "warm parting" from the MKs, who, he said, received "six-star" service at the five-star hotel while paying a four-star rate.

The Knesset House Committee decided recently that MKs residing outside Jerusalem who stay in the capital will be entitled to only \$35 for bed and breakfast per day (plus expenses), that is, the equivalent of a three-star hotel rate. Up to now the MKs received \$50 — the equivalent of the four-star hotel rate.

The Hilton, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, has been "home" to MKs almost since it opened because of its policy of treating MKs as preferred guests and its proximity to the Knesset. It also opened an MKs' club that entitled the parliamentarians to free drinks and fruit upon returning from a hard day's work and to wine and

cheese in their rooms.

The Hilton manager said that a nearby five-star hotel has offered the MKs accommodations at three-star prices, since it is half full this winter. But they are making a mistake, he said. "For how can they send them away when the hotel is full in the summer? Hosting them then will entail a big loss."

Labour MK Jacques Amir of Dimona, who for nine years has stayed at the Hilton when the Knesset was in session and who serves as a liaison between the MKs and the hotel management, said he'll be sorry to leave the hotel, with its swimming pool and health club facilities.

"One thing I know is that I can't afford to add \$15 a day from my own pocket. I can barely make ends meet as it is on my salary," said Amir.

The last thing that a handful of MKs can do is to negotiate with a fancy hotel for bargain rates, he said, because "then the others will get mad." Anyway, he added, "maybe it's time we cut down on our comforts."

But he guessed that a number of MKs with independent means would remain at the Hilton or other five-star establishments because they had the money.

Dental care survey II Private clinics fill a definite need

D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Dental health care in this country is often inordinately expensive and sometimes substandard. This situation has paved the way for a large number of new commercial dental clinics, which seem to be filling a definite need.

Although school programmes for children exist, and the Histadrut's Kupat Holim runs its own clinics, these are not always as good as they seem. School programmes, funded by the Health Ministry, are good at pointing out what needs to be done for a particular child, but the doing in most cases is dependent upon the resources of the family. The clinics run by the Histadrut's Kupat Holim Klalit, the most popular of Israel's health funds, looks good at a glance. In fact, however, its prices are not half those charged by private dentists, as claimed, but about half those charged by the most expensive specialists. Nor are there as many dentists as the fund claims because they also list dentists who only work a few hours a week, and what they call a "dental unit" is really only a dental chair. Moreover, most of the dental clinics are situated in heavily populated urban areas.

When commercial dental clinics began to open in the early 1980s they immediately concerned both the Israel Dentists Association and the

Health Ministry. The care given in these clinics, according to Health Ministry sources is very much like that in private dentistry — either very, very good or very, very bad — depending on the dentist.

But both agree that the commercial clinics are all violating the law. The law today says that doctors and dentists may not advertise. The same law forbids a non-dentist (or non-doctor) to be the employer of a dentist or doctor. Therefore, these clinics appear to be breaking the law which, in fact, is honoured only in the breach. The clinics ask why a health fund may employ doctors and dentists and freely advertise although a clinic may not. Insurance companies, kibbutzim and other institutions freely hire medical practitioners. In the writing of this series, this reporter was warned by a Health Ministry official that the *Jerusalem Post* will be breaking the law forbidding medical advertising by naming any commercial clinic.

The Health Ministry's Public Health Dental Section chief, Dr. Moshe Kelman says it is a mistake to lump all the commercial clinics together. Some give good service and some are very bad. This is also true in the private dental-care system.

Changes in the law will probably come if there is enough public demand but changes in attitude is

another matter. Many users of these clinics are entirely satisfied with the care they get and the price they pay. One clinic in the north recently signed a contract with Elbit employees to provide dental care to the workers and their families despite the fact that all the Elbit workers are members of the health fund and may avail themselves of the health fund dental clinics available. But the prices quoted by the commercial clinics are cheaper and the payment plans more liberal. How can these clinics charge less and often give good service? Although the Dentist's Association has often implied that the supplies used by them are sub-standard, this is not always the case. Much of the savings are accrued from the low overheads in the clinics whereas the average private dentist has an enormous overhead. In a clinic the dentist is paid either by the hour or by the procedure done.

Kelman says he lacks the staff to crack down on inept clinics and poorly trained dentists. Moreover, he says, taking legal actions to close clinics or forbid some dentists from practising is a long and involved process. But several suits, he says, are currently pending.

(This is the second of a three-part series.)

L'Alliance Francaise to reopen J'lem centre

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
L'Alliance Francaise, which disseminates French language and culture in more than 100 countries, will soon be flooding Jerusalem with 100,000 questionnaires, asking interested Israelis what sort of activities they might like to take part in when the new cultural centre opens in Jerusalem early next year.

Replies to the questionnaire will qualify for a list of prizes, including a return air ticket to Paris, courtesy of Air France.

French Ambassador Jacques Dupont, at a press conference at Beit Agron in Jerusalem yesterday, said that with the ongoing rapprochement between Israel and France, the opening of the cultural centre had symbolic significance. The absence of such institution in Jeru-

salem for the past 14 years had been felt, Dupont said.

The old centre was closed in 1970 because of the chill in Franco-Israeli relations after the Six Day War.

Andre Chouraqui, a former Jerusalem deputy mayor who heads the Jerusalem committee of the Alliance, noted that apart from the Jerusalem centre, the French authorities had never closed a similar centre in any other country.

Marc Agi, the centre's director, said that the 800 square metre building in Rehov Agron would provide ample room for more than a dozen activities all to run simultaneously.

The questionnaires, printed in French, English, Hebrew and Arabic, are to appear in newspaper advertisements, and can also be picked up at the French consulate-general near the King David Hotel in Jerusalem.

Abnormal embryos detected in eighth week of pregnancy

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A new laboratory enabling detection of abnormal embryos as early as the eighth week of pregnancy was opened yesterday.

It is part of a new department of laboratories at Ichilov Hospital, Tel Aviv.

According to Prof. Cyril Legum, of the genetics laboratory, the new technique, which has proved highly accurate, will examine the amniotic fluid surrounding the embryo.

The technique, which allows detection of mongoloid and other chromosomal defects earlier than the present 15 to 18 weeks, has attracted attention from Orthodox circles and representatives of Rafa, the Jerusalem-based Organization for Medicine According to Jewish Law, attended the opening ceremony.

Both Orthodox rabbis and Moslem kadis view intervention during the first few weeks of pregnancy in a different light than the deliberate abortion of a fetus at four or five months.

The technique, say rabbinical sources, may be an answer to this Halachic problem.

But Legum stresses that the laboratory cannot do further research unless it acquires funds for this purpose.

Other laboratories include an entire complex of biochemical laboratories for testing and diagnosis which will serve Tel Aviv's three urban hospitals, Ichilov, Rokach and the Kirya Hospital recently named the Ferlin Hospital. There is also to be a special laboratory for arthritis and arthritic conditions.

NII cuts pay to children abroad

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The National Insurance Institute during the past year stopped paying allotments to about 3,800 children who left the country and remained abroad for more than six months.

Rina Barcay, director of children's benefits at the NII, said the stoppage of payments is a regular administrative action, made according to periodic checks of border crossing statistics. The NII began making random checks in 1979. Bar-

cay said, and since 1981 the process has been computerized.

According to law, any child who spends more than six months abroad is not entitled to receive the NII benefit, except for special cases.

For example, Barcay explained, the children of official emissaries and certain quasi-governmental bodies — who pay income tax and NII premiums in Israel — are entitled to receive the allotments, though they live abroad for an extended period.

Woman injured when gas blast wrecks flats

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — An 80-year-old woman was seriously injured when a gas explosion wrecked her home in Rehov HaShmonaim, Kiryat Yam, yesterday morning, the police reported.

Nobody else was hurt, but two other flats on the same floor and a third apartment directly above were extensively damaged.

Police said it was an accident.

The fire brigade spokesman said the explosion had left all four flats in such a dangerous condition that they were no longer habitable.

Parasitology centre opens at Weizmann

REHOVOT. — A parasitology research centre, headed by Prof. Ruth Arnon and supported by the MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, was inaugurated at the Weizmann Institute yesterday.

It will conduct research into parasitic diseases, which affect some three billion people worldwide.

SAFETY. — The Forum for a Jewish Israel of the Labour Party called yesterday on Prime Minister Shimon Peres to earmark funds for the installation of safety dividers on all the country's roads.

"I got a Hanukkah present this year!"

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TV slot for 'Hello Jerusalem' series

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The documentary series *Hello Jerusalem*, which is seen by American viewers on cable television and was initiated as a joint venture between the Jerusalem Communications Centre and *The Jerusalem Post*, is due to be screened on Israel TV on Fridays at 3.30 p.m., beginning December 14.

The programmes, which will cover many facets of life in Israel, will be broadcast in English with Hebrew subtitles.

The IBA board of management yesterday also discussed two new programmes. One is scheduled to be

an economic commentary to be hosted by Abraham (Buma) Shavit, former head of the Israel Manufacturers Association, and the other a programme for tourists.

Tuvia Sa'ar, director of Israel Television, may serve a second three-year term of office, providing there is no opposition by Israel Broadcasting Authority director-general Uri Porat. Sa'ar's present term expires in February, 1985.

American Jews to raise funds for Ethiopians

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — A drive to fund a tent city that would provide shelter for 6,000 starving refugees fleeing Ethiopia's famine was announced on Sunday by leaders of American Reform Judaism.

"Our gift will be the most precious gift of all, the gift of life," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Schindler said the campaign would help build and supply one of several tent cities in Ethiopia being coordinated by Abie Nathan.

The UAHC ended its semi-annual convention Sunday after its policy-making board of trustees issued a resolution authorizing the Ethiopian relief appeal. The group is composed of 770 Reform synagogues with a membership of 1.25 million.

While no campaign goal had been set, Schindler said the UAHC hoped to raise an initial sum of \$250,000, which he said was enough to construct and supply a village of 600 tents sheltering 6,000 refugees.

FINED. — The Egged bus cooperative was fined \$200,000 in a Tel Aviv magistrate's court yesterday after being convicted of failing to



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THE GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY TRIESTE AND VENICE
CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

(In US Dollars)

A) CONDENSED HEAD OFFICE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS			
	31.12.1982		31.12.1983
Share Capital Reserve and Surplus	609,441,427		562,985,886
Life Assurance Fund	1,517,801,020		1,462,477,114
Unexpired Risks Reserve — General Insurance	297,062,149		288,884,669
Claims Outstanding:			
Life and General Insurance	708,821,695		705,455,978
Sundry Accounts payable	318,535,872		342,110,996
	3,451,662,163		3,361,914,623
Investments	1,182,676,690		2,481,640,463
Real Estate	706,225,999		603,805,003
Fixed Assets	1,405,212		3,662,445
Other Assets:			
Sundry Accounts Receivable and Cash	1,561,354,262		272,806,712
	3,451,662,163		3,361,914,623
B) STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF INSURANCE REVENUE AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT			
	1982		1983
Life Assurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	373,518,575		364,113,026
General Insurance — Premiums less Reinsurance	793,026,799		770,830,729
Life Assurance — Profit (including investment income)	24,574,153		24,810,789
General Insurance — Profit (including investment income)	13,465,242		13,522,251
STATISTICAL INFORMATION IN RESPECT OF REVENUE AND PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT — ISRAEL AGENCY			
	(In Israel Shekels)		
Premiums earned and Registration Fees — General Insurance	20,967,477		82,619,951
Loss on Insurance	(2,711,643)		(12,515,146)
Income from investment less expenses, not included in Insurance Accounts(*)	1,722,977		7,111,151
Profit (Loss) for the year	(988,666)		(5,403,995)
(*) After transfer of income to Insurance Account of IS 34,131,857 (last year IS 7,697,435)			
INVESTMENT POSITION AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983			
Liabilities in Israel	19,319,000		69,580,000
Admitted Assets in Israel	22,141,000		50,146,000
Excess of Liabilities over assets	(2,822,000)		19,434,000

Note: The original Financial Statements of the Company are rendered in Italian Lire currency and converted into US Dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange. Complete and detailed Financial Statements, together with Directors' Report and also Auditors' Report thereon are available at the Office of Principal Agents, Kaplan, Naim & Co., 2, Hagdud Ha'ivri St., Tel Aviv.

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Iraqi jet fighters attack Cypriot oil tanker near Kharg Island

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Iraqi jet fighters rocketed a Cypriot-registered super-tanker in the Gulf waters south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal yesterday, marine salvage sources here and the Iraqi military high command in Baghdad reported.

An Iraqi military spokesman said on the state radio that an unidentified "large naval target" was hit by jet fighters which "returned safely to base."

Marine shipping sources here and in Dubai identified the stricken tanker as the Minotaur, a 386,343-ton tanker flying the Cypriot flag.

They said it was on its way to Kharg to be loaded with crude oil at the time of the attack.

The vessel reported that a rocket had hit the engine room and set it ablaze, the sources said.

Three of the 27-member crew were missing, the captain of the vessel reported.

Kenya and Somalia bury the hatchet

NAIROBI (AP). — Kenya and Somalia, former foes in East Africa, have signed a series of accords including a border peace pact, Nairobi newspapers reported yesterday.

The agreements were signed on Sunday before a top-level Somali government delegation left Nairobi after spending a week in the Kenyan capital.

Thousands poisoned by cyanide leak in India

NEW DELHI (AP). — An early morning gas leak yesterday from an American multinational chemical corporation's plant in central India killed 304 people and injured 10,000 others, the government announced.

The United News of India news agency, however, quoted unofficial estimates as reporting that about 500 people died in the gas leakage.

Arun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, said the Union Carbide factory in the state capital of Bhopal, about 600 kilometres south of here, sprang a leak of methyl isocyanide pesticide from one of its three underground plants.

Singh told a news conference that 304 people died in the leakage, described by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi as "horrific," and added that the casualty toll might rise because more bodies were expected to be discovered.

Two thousand people were hospitalized with serious injuries and 8,000 others returned home after receiving medical aid at hospitals.

The official said the Union Carbide plant had been shut and would not be allowed to start production again.

The injured reportedly suffered swollen eyes, frothing mouths and breathing difficulties.

The company's managing director said the cyanide gas leaked when a valve in the plant's underground storage tank broke under rising pressure.

The leak quickly spread to an area of about 40 square kilometres, Bhopal's residents fled to neighbouring towns soon after the leak.

Waiting women with babies in their arms and children clinging to their saris were seen moving out of Bhopal on roads leading to nearby cities and towns. UNI said, adding that people separated from families were weeping on roadsides.

Several policemen and other rescue workers were affected by the gas, and many journalists who visited the affected areas complained of irritation in their throats and eyes. UNI reported.

Fire attack on home of president in New Caledonia

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (AP). — The house of the president of the Territorial Government was set on fire on Sunday and a bomb was thrown at the home of a separatist leader who offered to hold talks with French officials.

No injuries were reported in either attack.

Separatist leader Jean-Marie Tjibaou said Melanesians seeking independence for the French territory were ready to talk with the newly appointed French government representative as soon as certain obstacles were removed.

Territorial President Dick Ukeiwe, who met with French President Francois Mitterrand in Paris on Saturday, rejected proposals for talks with the Melanesians, or Kanaks as the original inhabitants of the Pacific Island group are called.

Authorities here said Ukeiwe's house on Lifou Island in the Loyalty Chain was burned, but it was not known who was responsible.

Later a bomb was thrown at Tjibaou's home in Kouio, a Noumea suburb, security officials said. No individual or group has asserted responsibility.

Tjibaou was installed Saturday as president of a "provisional government" by the Melanesians' militant Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front.

Sports

Balance key to Hap TA success

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Tel Aviv who had six players in double figures in their Sunday night league victory over Maccabi Ramat Gan will again be relying on a well-balanced scoring attack to get their European Cup winners' Cup semi final campaign on the road in style. But now 10-2 in league action, the Israeli club have their hands full in tonight's opening game at the Ussishkin stadium.

Their opponents Villersbaun of France are a formidable combination.

The visitors, with five players on the French national squad, have been in fine fettle this season and sporting a 9-1 record in their league which puts them in a three-way tie for first place with Limoges and Stade Francaise.

Barcelona, another of the hopefuls in this group, have sent a scout to spy out the strengths and weaknesses of both their future opponents.

Starting five for the 8:30pm contest: VILLERSBAUN (from) Jacques Moncalil, Alain Larroque, Noris Bell, Stange Vebobe, Philip Szanyel and Willy Redden. Coach — Alain Gilles.

HAP. TA — Pinhas Horoz, Mike Largent, Willy Sims, Lavonne Mercer and John Willis. Coach — Yehoshua Rozen.

Swedes underline their growing power

MELBOURNE (Reuters). — The growing dominance of Swedish players on the international men's tennis circuit was further emphasised yesterday when teenager Stefan Edberg swept into the quarter finals of the Australian Open.

Edberg, last year's world junior Grand Slam champion brushed aside American Lloyd Bourne 6-2 6-2 6-2. But the 18-year-old is certain to be tested to his limits next when he meets Sweden's top player, Mats Wilander, the defending champion here.

Wilander, who emphasised the power of Swedish tennis with a grinding 2-6 6-1 5-7 6-2 6-3 win over another Swede, Stefan Simonsson, said afterwards that he was getting used to playing his countrymen. Sweden has four players ranked in the top 10. Edberg, an aggressive serve and volleyer, looks certain to improve on his 21st ranking although he is cast in a very different mould to the traditional Swedish baseline.

Others to qualify already for the quarter finals are the favourite young son of Australian Pat Cash who put out John Sadri in straight sets, and the 1982 champion Johan Kriek who easily dispatched another Australian John Frayley.

Veteran Australian Wendy Turnbull beat Sharon Walsh to qualify for the women's semi finals. She plays Chris Evert Lloyd who cruised past France's Sophie Amiel 6-2, 6-1 to chalk up her 1000th career victory.

Marino's record compensation for loss

NEW YORK (AP). — Dan Marino of Miami set a touchdown passing record, but Mike Haynes' two interceptions — one returned 97 yards for a touchdown — and Marcus Allen's three TD runs led the Los Angeles Raiders to a 45-34 victory over the Dolphins in the centerpiece of Sunday's National Football League action. Marino went into the game sharing the NFL record of 36 TD passes in a season with Y.A. Tittle and George Blanda. He came out of it with 40 for the year — with two games to go.

The Raiders' record is now 10-4 which just about guarantees them a Super Bowl championship if they can defeat the San Francisco 49ers in the National Conference final on Monday, 12-2, are tied with Seattle for the AFC's best record.

The prize for each conference's top team is the home field in all playoff games. San Francisco locked that up in the National Conference with a 35-17 victory in Atlanta.

In other games, Seattle crushed Detroit 38-17, the Los Angeles Rams shelled New Orleans 34-21, Kansas City upset Denver 16-13, the New York Giants defeated the New York Jets 20-10, Dallas ripped Philadelphia 26-10, St. Louis beat New England 33-10, Green Bay pounded Tampa Bay 27-14 and Buffalo downed Indianapolis 21-15. In two overtime games Houston surprised Pittsburgh 23-20 and Cincinnati shaded Cleveland 28-17.

Umpiring questions after Indian victory

BOMBAY (Reuters). — India ended a three-year spell without a Test victory here yesterday when they overcame stiff resistance by the England tailenders to win the first cricket Test by eight wickets.

Striving desperately to avoid their eighth defeat in a run of 13 Tests without a win, England managed to avoid the ignominy of an innings defeat only through a ninth wicket stand of 62 between the bowlers Ian Botham and Geoff Boycott. But their gutsy stand served only to delay the inevitable. Having resumed at 238 for seven, England were bowled out for 317, India lost two quick wickets before settling in their first victory since they beat England here in December 1981. The young spinner Sivaramakrishnan again had marvellous figures, 6-117.

The match was marked by a number of controversial umpiring decisions and Indian captain Sunil Gavaskar spoke out in favour of the appointment of neutral umpires in Tests.

Goal gluttons

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Hockey League's seventh season of competition started with a flourish over the weekend, with four games producing no fewer than 15 goals.

The women's "A" team of the American International School in Kfar Smaryah led the way, beginning the defence of their title with a resounding 4-0 victory over Hapoel Ra'anana. For the in-form AIS — who finished runners-up at the recent Brussels international schools field hockey championships — there were two goals for Karen Eller.

The new AIS "B" side blotted the students' copy book, however. They went down 3-2 to Nidanya Sports Club for whom Michelle Watson scored twice.

Among the men, Hapoel Ra'anana also started with a defeat, looking anything like defending champions. They suffered a shock 3-1 loss to Maccabi Tel Aviv. Two of Maccabi's goals came from Warren Berman. Glen Whitehead, also netted twice in Jaffa's Tabeta School's 2-0 win over Netanya.

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I was assaulted and robbed, Polish priest says in leaflet

WARSAW. — A Roman Catholic priest said Sunday he was assaulted in his church rectory last month by two masked men who tied him to his bed, pricked him with a bayonet and burned parts of his body before leaving with a small amount of cash.

Rev. Eugeniusz Kosciolko, 45, said in a leaflet prepared by the outlawed Solidarity trade union and circulated to western reporters that he was assaulted by two men who entered his Lublin apartment on November 20.

He added: "I do not rule out any possibility of link" between the attack and the October slaying of a pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko.

In another incident, an underground activist in Solidarity was beaten to death by unidentified assailants in Lublin in October, said a Solidarity leaflet given last week to western reporters.

The autopsy on the activist, Stanislaw Chac, said he died as a result of a blow to the head, the leaflet said. It said pins had been pushed under his fingernails and concluded he had been tortured by his assailants.

Meanwhile, in Warsaw, Poland's parliament yesterday voted unanimously to dissolve on August 31 and clear the way for the country's first general election since 1980.

Parliament's four-year term should have ended last March but was extended because of the political situation since the outlawed Solidarity free trade union was suppressed under martial law.

The 465-member body is dominated by the Communist Party and its allies. (AP, Reuters)

Don't dump drugs here

Thai students warn U.S.

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Several hundred students marched on the U.S. Embassy here yesterday to demand the defeat of legislation they said would dump drugs, too hazardous for Americans, on the Third World.

They carried banners reading: "Thailand is not a dumping ground for your garbage. This is not your experimental animals."

A Students Federation of Thailand memorandum given to the embassy said legislation sponsored by Senators Edward Kennedy and Orrin Hatch would end a ban on exports of drugs not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

It said a statement by Hatch that the proposed laws would still require highest standards of quality "implies nothing else but second-rate standards of quality for second-rate consumers in the Third World."

It said approval of the 1984 Pharmaceutical Export Amendment "would enable American drug firms to use people in the Third World as guinea pigs for experiments of their products."

Rally leaders said embassy officials declined to discuss the proposed legislation but promised to forward the memorandum to President Ronald Reagan and Congress.

Athens bomb blast kills disposal expert

ATHENS (AP). — A home-made explosive device placed under a car belonging to the Iraqi Embassy here went off yesterday, killing a Greek bomb disposal expert as he tried to defuse it.

Another bomb disposal expert was injured in the blast, according to a police announcement.

The car was parked near the embassy offices in the fashionable Athens suburb of Philothei, a police spokesman said.

The bomb was one of three placed under Iraqi Embassy cars parked in different residential suburbs of the Greek capital. The other two did not go off.

No organization immediately claimed responsibility for placing the three bombs.

Last weekend seven explosive devices went off in different areas of the Greek capital, slightly injuring three people. A previously unknown group calling itself November 21 claimed responsibility for several of the blasts.

World has nearly 13 million refugees

TOKYO (AP). — The world has almost 13 million people who have fled their homelands after recent wars or revolutions or other political turmoil, and the number of refugees appears to be still growing, a Foreign Ministry official said here.

Hisashi Nakatomi, an official of the ministry's UN bureau, said the number of refugees — defined as people forced to leave their homelands to avoid political persecution or similar dangers — totalled 12.86 million this year, based on refugee reports from the UN High Commission for Refugees and other UN data.

Many of the refugees are Palestinians, Ethiopians and Afghans, Nakatomi said.

He said the number of refugees has increased with each major political change over the past 10 years — the Ethiopian revolution in 1974, the unification of North and South Vietnam under Communist rule in 1975 and the Afghan revolution in 1978.

20 Tamil detainees slain in 'escape bid'

COLOMBO (AP). — Twenty Tamil terrorist suspects in custody at an army camp were killed yesterday in what the state radio called an escape bid.

The broadcast said a group of Tamil separatists attacked the army camp in Vavuniya in north Sri Lanka in what appeared to be an attempt to free the prisoners. One guard was killed and two were injured.

The prisoners tried to escape and guards opened fire, it added.

Yesterday's killings were the latest since the separatists, who have said they will proclaim a new Tamil state of Eelam in northern Sri Lanka by January 14, escalated attacks that have cost more than 200 lives in the last two years.

Two dead in IRA-British army battle near border

BELFAST (AP). — A British soldier and an Irish Republican Army militant were killed early Sunday during a gun battle on a road close to the border with the Irish Republic.

The battle began when a military patrol encountered armed men at Drumrush near the town of Kesh in County Fermanagh.

The IRA later issued a statement saying five of its members had planted a land mine on the road and were waiting for police to answer a fire bomb warning at a nearby hotel when they were spotted by the army patrol. It identified the slain civilian as IRA member Anthony McBride. The army said Lance-Corporal Alistair Slater, 28, a paratrooper, was killed.

South African says Libya training Swapo men

WINDHOEK, Namibia (South West Africa) (Reuters). — Guerrillas of the South West African Peoples Organization (Swapo) are undergoing training in Libya, the officer commanding South African military forces in Namibia said yesterday.

Major-General George Meiring told the South West African Broadcasting Corporation in an interview that Libya would try to pressure Swapo into intensifying its 18-year-old bush war against South African-ruled Namibia.

Meiring, who said Libya had been involved with Swapo since 1980, told the radio that a number of Swapo guerrillas had been killed or captured while wearing Libyan uniforms.

Fourth baby dies after getting Aids blood

BRISBANE (Reuters). — A fourth baby has died in Queensland, Australia, after receiving blood contaminated by Aids (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The hospital declined to give further details. The government said last month that three other babies had died after transfusion of blood donated by a 27-year-old male homosexual.

Health officials said last week that about 300 people in Australia were known to be suffering from Aids, with 30 in the advanced stages of the disease. There is no known cure.

Rebels attack steamer in southern Sudan

KHARTOUM (AP). — A river transport carrying port and passengers was attacked by unidentified rebels as it sailed on a regular voyage in south Sudan on Sunday, the Sudan News Agency said.

Suna quoted armed forces spokesman Major-General Babiker Abdul-Rahim as saying that the rebels ambushed the boat just after its departure from Bor, 1,050 kilometres south of here, for Kosti 165 kilometres to the north and fired several shots at it.

Abdel-Rahim said that an accompanying launch escaped the rebels fire and returned to Bor, where its crew reported the incident. He added that a unit of the Sudanese forces then rushed to the scene and began a "mopping up operation."

Soviets to be quizzed over mid-air near-miss

STOCKHOLM (AP). — A Scandinavian Airlines System airliner with more than 100 passengers aboard was involved in a near-miss when a Soviet Aeroflot aircraft crossed its route south of Moscow, a SAS spokesman said.

The SAS DC-8 was on its way from Karachi, Pakistan, to Copenhagen, when the Soviet plane appeared two kilometres ahead, said the spokesman. He added that Soviet aviation authorities would be asked to explain the incident, which occurred on Sunday.

ROYAL VISIT. — Prince Charles and his wife Princess Diana will visit Italy in April on a tour which will include an audience with Pope John Paul. Buckingham Palace announced yesterday.



Mazal Baht Israel



Edward Parrish

The hunt for rare blood

By LEON DOBBS / Special to The Jerusalem Post

"THAT'S IT," said Dr. Edward Parrish, holding up three vials of dark red blood.

Carefully he placed them in a styrofoam box filled with ice for the 11,000-kilometre trip back to New York. His calm demeanour belied the fact that half-way around the world a chemical research team and a major American newspaper were anxiously awaiting the results of his trip to Israel. They had waited for this moment for some six years envisioning a scientific breakthrough of great importance.

The source of the rare hemoglobin is Mazal Baht Israel, a 30-year-old mother of five and member of the Black Hebrew community of Dimona.

According to Parrish and Dr. William Brinigar, a chemist at Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., Mazal's hemoglobin may not only alter the way specialists perceive the function of hemoglobin in the body, but also possibly lead to a cure for Thalassemia (sickle cell anemia), a dreaded blood disorder that afflicts many black Americans and people whose genetic origin is the Mediterranean basin.

The story actually began some nine years ago when Mazal went for a blood test at a prenatal clinic in Chicago, before the birth of her third child.

Blood samples taken at the clinic were being monitored by a team of doctors from the University of Illinois School of Medicine. The team, led by Dr. Paul Heller, was working in conjunction with the West Side Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago in their search for rare hemoglobin types.

What they found in Mazal's blood was a hemoglobin structure unlike any they had seen before.

According to Parrish, hemoglobin is composed of chains of amino acids that follow a particular order. This rigid order is necessary, he said, for hemoglobin to carry out its function in the body, which is to combine with oxygen in the lungs and transfer that oxygen to the rest of the body tissues.

But in Mazal's case, one of the amino acids is out of place, and prior to finding her, experts believed that it was impossible for a person to survive with this altered structure.

Parrish says that this abnormality, or hemoglobinopathy in medical terminology, is similar to the cause of sickle cell anemia.

"But where sickle cell causes severe pain and often shortens the sufferer's life span, Mazal has experienced none of these symptoms."

DR. HELLER, writing in a nationally distributed hemoglobin journal in 1978, labelled the hemoglobin as "hemoglobin Aitgek Gardens," named for the housing development where Mazal lived when the structure of her blood was first discovered.

In that same year Dr. Brinigar picked up the research. But Mazal had left for Israel, where she lived among the Dimona-based Black Hebrews. Brinigar searched for Mazal, finally locating Mazal's mother in Chicago about 20 months ago.

"He sent me a telegram," Mazal says. "It said that he was looking for me, but at the time I really didn't think a lot about it."

Then last April, the *Detroit News* became interested in the story and paid for Mazal's brother, Imam Seth Ibrahim, to visit his sister in Israel and explain in greater detail what the doctors were actually searching for.

At about the same time, Parrish, a specialist in internal medicine at the Southside Medical Clinic in Atlanta, Georgia, heard of Mazal's case in Brinigar's research from members of the Black Hebrew community in the Georgia capital. Intrigued by the scientific and humanitarian possibilities that her blood might unlock, he decided to try to help.

Parrish said when he reached the Black Hebrews in Dimona, he wasn't sure that Mazal wanted to donate the blood. But after a few conversations, he discovered that

her interests were very much akin to his.

"I had talked it over with my husband, Asiel," Mazal said. "And we thought that if this research could in some way help alleviate human suffering then it was the thing to do."

The race to find Mazal was now over — but the race to discover the truths that her hemoglobin might unlock has just begun.

In a telephone interview some 72 hours after returning to the U.S., Dr. Parrish confirmed that indeed his arrival began a whirlwind of activity.

Dr. Brinigar met him at the exit to customs at Kennedy Airport. After extending his gratitude, Brinigar took the blood samples, got in his car and drove straight to his Temple University lab, where he met Robert Brooks.

Brooks, a 27-year-old graduate assistant, said he and Dr. Brinigar began tests immediately and continued for the next five hours. Initial observations caused the researchers some anxiety as the structural difference in Mazal's hemoglobin was undetectable. But more extensive testing showed what the chemists were looking for.

There will be at least another several weeks of testing, Brooks said, before he and Dr. Brinigar sit down and begin to compile their findings. And it could be another two or three years before all possible conclusions of these experiments have been thoroughly investigated.

"At this point we have some ideas," Brooks said, "but still the essential question is how is this hemoglobin picking up oxygen."

Possible discoveries include the creation of a synthetic hemoglobin capable of functioning in the human body as real hemoglobin. Furthermore by also performing tests on man-made hemoglobin models which react as natural hemoglobin, researchers are able to experiment with possible treatments for diseases like sickle cell.

"Mazal's blood is bringing all our previous understanding into question," Brooks said. "From the structure it doesn't appear that it can function as normal hemoglobin — but it does as evidenced by her perfect health."

"We'll know more in a few weeks, but for now we'll just have to wait and see."

DIPLOMAT TO REMEMBER

By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH / Jerusalem Post Reporter

FORTY YEARS after his abduction by Soviet officers, Raoul Wallenberg — the Swedish diplomat credited with saving up to 100,000 Hungarian Jews from the clutches of the Nazis — is anything but a forgotten man.

Elenore Lester, author of a highly praised book about Wallenberg, says that several events to take place early in 1985 will spur interest in him.

The most unusual event will be the opening of an exhibition and a permanent archives devoted to Wallenberg at the famed 42nd Street main branch of the New York Public Library. Lester, an associate editor of *The Jewish Week* in New York and a frequent freelance contributor to *The New York Times*, doesn't know of any other individual honoured by a special archives at the library. Among the documents to be deposited there are letters that Lester uncovered during her investigation of the case.

In addition, NBC TV will broadcast a mini-series, made in Yugoslavia, on the dramatic life of Wallenberg who — if he is alive today — is 72 years old. The mini-series was written by Gerald Green, of *Holocaust* fame. She doesn't know how good or factual it will be (the producers did not consult her for information about the diplomat hero), but it should make more people aware of Wallenberg's deeds and his mysterious fate.

Lester admits, to her shame, that she had never heard the name Wallenberg until 1978, when she went to Stockholm to cover the story of Isaac Bashevis Singer winning a Nobel Prize. Attending a party at the

Israeli embassy there, she overheard a woman saying: "If only Raoul Wallenberg were here today." Lester asked who Wallenberg was.

Lester didn't believe her when she said Wallenberg had saved tens of thousands of Jewish lives during the Holocaust. "I thought that if he were a prisoner in Russia even today, the whole world would know about it," she said in a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*. The woman gave her the address and phone number of Wallenberg's half-sister, but because of a family illness, Lester had to return home to New York without making contact. Only after looking up Wallenberg's name in the *Encyclopedia Judaica* and finding a brief reference to his heroic deeds did she finally realize that the woman at the embassy had been telling the truth.

THEN SHE happened to notice an advertisement in her own Jewish paper placed by Tom Lantos, now a California congressman, and his wife Annette who were looking for people interested in Wallenberg. As a result of information provided by the Lantos couple, both survivors from Budapest, Lester wrote an article for *The Jewish Week*. She quickly realized that there was more to the story and decided to write a magazine article for *The New York Times*.

There were two problems: she had previously written for the paper only on experimental theatre, film and

Off-Off-Broadway, and worried that an article about such a different topic would not be accepted. In addition, she needed something "new" to interest the *Times*, which hadn't run a story on Wallenberg since 1947, when his half-brother went to the U.S. to arouse interest in the case.

Lester contacted Raoul's half-sister in Sweden, who told her that she was organizing an international symposium about him to be attended by Elie Wiesel, Simon Weisenthal and Gideon Hausner.

Her article appeared as a cover story in *The New York Times Magazine* in March 1980, the Sunday before Passah. She relates that the article had a strong impact, especially on Jewish families, who discussed it at the seder table. By then, she realized that the subject deserved a book. At that time, nothing had been published about Wallenberg in English.

The 183-page book, *Wallenberg: The Man in the Iron Web*, was published by Prentice-Hall in hardcover in 1982. It sold out, and the softcover book was printed just a month or so ago.

Unfortunately, the book is unavailable in Israel, but Lester says she hopes Steinbock will someday decide to stock it.

"I felt I could do better than previous books about Wallenberg," she says. "I wanted to give the surrounding political landscape. I wanted to understand what made

this man leave comforts and family in Sweden and go to Budapest. Lester concluded, after studying the non-Jewish scion of a prominent family of bankers and diplomats, that Wallenberg was simply "a mensch."

LESTER LEARNED that Raoul had a Jewish ancestor in the 18th century and that he knew of him. The ancestor was one of the first Jews to go to Sweden, but he converted to Christianity and raised a non-Jewish family. Wallenberg's half-brother and -sister, who were quite a bit younger than Raoul and didn't know him well, dismissed the notion that Raoul felt close to the Jews. But Lester discovered that Wallenberg had often boasted of being "half-Jewish" and that he felt strong connections with the people, especially through his Bible reading.

Another Jewish connection was Wallenberg's short stay in Haifa in the summer of 1936, working at a Dutch bank there. It was his experience in the city that changed his life, says Lester, for Wallenberg met many German-Jewish refugees. There he learned what was happening to the Jews under Hitler.

Lester received a letter from a man who shared a room for one night with Wallenberg — an architect named Arye Kahan. She has lost his address and would like to thank him for his information, which is in-

cluded in her book. She believes he was living in Jerusalem.

After only six weeks at the Haifa bank, Raoul realized he wasn't cut out to spend his life "behind a desk and saying 'no' to people." He decided to help people as a diplomat. Even after returning home, he helped a German-Jewish refugee family in Haifa by sending money for bread and milk.

Lester, now making her fourth visit to Israel to visit a nephew at the Technion, doesn't want to commit herself when asked if she thinks Wallenberg is still alive in some Soviet prison. "As a journalist I deal in certainties, not speculation."

She, however, discredits the Soviet claim that Wallenberg died in a Moscow prison in 1947, since there were many "excellent reports" after that date of persons who said they saw Wallenberg.

Nevertheless, "we must keep asking for the rest of our generation" what the Russians did to Wallenberg and to press for disclosure of his file.

The U.S. government, she says, apparently will not let the matter die. On January 17 of this year, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm, gave his Russian counterpart a surprising greeting: "On this day we remember Raoul Wallenberg and his extraordinary deeds in Budapest." Gromyko ignored Shultz, whose remark was made on the 37th anniversary of Wallenberg's disappearance in Budapest, when the city was liberated by the Soviets.

HELPING HANDS

By D'VORA BEN SHAUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WITH HIS crew-cut white hair and his bushy chest and arms, Sid Nowick looks like a retired wrestler. But for patients at the Alyn Hospital for Handicapped Children in Jerusalem, and for the staff which cares for them, the only thing Nowick lacks is a halo.

Nowick, who is a physiotherapist from Denver, Colorado, is not a newcomer to the scene at Alyn: he has been a regular "visitor" for the past four years. And although he recently went back to the U.S. after a six-week stint at Alyn, where he and Phyllis Williams, his personal assistant for 20 years, often worked a non-stop 18-hour day with the patients there, he plans to return around Passah.

Sid Nowick is an optimist, and 51 years of working with broken, battered and misformed human bodies has not dimmed that enthusiasm. For him, no case is hopeless. Every new case is a possible success.

And that is what brings Nowick back to Alyn time and time again:

had taken both with entertainment stars and with well-known politicians.

But for him it doesn't matter. Every person is special and with tears in his eyes he speaks of the beauty of a young handicapped girl he has just finished helping to do exercises to straighten her arm. "I think God gives these children something special just to compensate," he says.

Nowick, whose own practice is large and who has succeeded in training only one successor — his daughter — is known for the hard work he invests in his patients: "I haven't trained enough people," he says, "because they want to work just a few hours a day."

"When you're fighting for a patient's whole future, you have to remember that there are 24 hours in a day and that if you're only there for one or two hours, all the rest of the time things are slipping downhill."

For this reason he also has made gentle exercise machines where the

patient often sleeps while the machine keeps on doing the manipulations.

Nowick is working in Denver with the Friends of Alyn Society, and with Rabbi Emanuel Lederman, of the Hebrew Alliance there, who first told him about Alyn. Nowick says he has no compunc-



Sid Nowick... helping handicapped children to walk

tion about telling a rich patient on his table, "Now look here, I want some of your money for some kids in Jerusalem who may walk if they get the right help."

"Some of them give and some get mad," grins Nowick. "But I don't mind that. Even God has a little trouble with people sometimes."

which, in the nature of things, will result in a wave of similar applications from other detainees in the same unfortunate situation. The court will be unable to discriminate between one detainee and another. Moreover, if the court assumes the power — which no one has thought of giving it — of granting leave to detainees, it will be necessary to lay down criteria for the exercise of such a jurisdiction."

For the above reasons, the appeal was allowed, and the order of the district court set aside.

The deputy state attorney, Advocate Dorit Beinisch, appeared for the State, and Advocates Michael Caspi and Yoram Danziger appeared for the respondent.

The decision was given on October 10, 1984.

Note: The file number of the case of *Milan and the Broadcasting Authority*, reported on November 20, 1984, is H.C.259/84.

Privilege denied to detainee

LAW REPORT / Asher Felix Landau

The court, by majority decision, acceded to the application, and ordered the respondent's release on bail from the hour of 10.30 on the eve of the festival until 12.00 the following day. The State then appealed to the Supreme Court.

In giving his decision, Justice Eliezer Goldberg said he had no doubt whatever as to the correctness of the grounds advanced by the respondent, nor about the facts stated by the principal of the school. Nevertheless, he was unable to agree with the district court's ruling.

He did not have to be convinced of the intense suffering that would be

caused to the respondent's children during the festival, having regard particularly to the personal circumstances described in the petition, and he, too, was moved by this factor.

However, the suffering referred to was not the lot of the respondent's children alone, but that of all the children of prisoners and detainees, each case according to its own circumstances.

It was true that the suffering of others was no comfort to the respondent or his children, but the court was obliged to consider whether the circumstances in the case before it differed so widely from other cases

as to justify discrimination in favour of that particular petitioner, as against other accused persons in the same situation.

In his opinion, Justice Goldberg continued, the circumstances in the present case were not so exceptional as to justify the respondent being released for the festival while the others accused in the same trial, and other detainees, would not receive this privilege.

In conclusion, Justice Goldberg cited a previous decision of the Supreme Court in which it was held that allowing the application in a matter of this kind "will create a precedent

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.15 School Broadcasts 15.00 *Everyman's University: Life Sciences: Chemistry: Arts: Viewpoint* 16.00 *Rainbow* - Yehuda Halevi 16.30 *Canadian Legend* 16.30 *No Secrets* 17.00 *A New Evening* - live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 *Maya the Bee* (part 1) 18.00 *Easter, Higher, Stronger* - sports ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 *News roundup* 18.30 *Young Magazine* 19.00 *Documentary* - World Development, part 2

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup 20.00 *What a Piece - TV game* 20.30 *Kolbotek* - consumer magazine 21.00 *Mabat Newsweek* 21.30 *Second Look* - news commentary and background 22.10 *Something in Disguise* - 6-part British drama based on the book by Elizabeth Jane Howard, starring Richard Vernon, Ursula Howells and Elizabeth Garvie, Part 3: First Sight

23.00 *Blood Money* - Part 3 of a 6-part BBC suspense serial about the kidnapping of a young boy

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.30 *The Pappenheimers* 18.00 *French Life* 18.30 *ITV 31 Science Film* 19.00 *News in French* 19.30 *News in Hebrew* 19.45 *Magazine Zero* 20.00 *News in Arabic* 20.30 *Tom Dick and Harriet* 21.10 *News* 21.00 *Lucy* 21.30 *White Shadow* 22.30 *I Spy* 23.30 *700 Club* 24.00 *News Update* 00.30 *Evening*

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

6.02 Musical Clock 7.07 *Violin works* by Wieniawski, played by Micha Elman, Yitzhak Perlman and Gidon Kremer 12.05 *Sephardic songs* 13.00 *News in English* 13.30 *News in French* 14.00 *Children's programmes* 15.55 *Notes on a New Book* 16.05 *Political Book* 17.12 *Jewish Ideas* 17.20 *Everyman's University: The Yellow Band* 18.06 *Afternoon Classics* 18.05 *Talmud Lesson* 19.30 *Programmes for Olim* 22.05 *Two by Two*

Second Programme 6.53 *Green Light* - drivers' corner 7.00 *This Morning* - news magazine 8.05 *House Call* - with Rikva Michaeli

10.10 *All Shades of the Network* 12.10 *Open Line* - news and music 13.00 *Midday* - news commentary, music 14.06 *Masters of Interest* - with Gabi Gazi 16.10 *Safe Journey* 17.10 *Economics Magazine* 17.30 *Of Men and Figures* 18.06 *Health and Medicine Magazine* 18.45 *Today* - radio newscast 19.05 *Today* - radio newscast 19.30 *New World* - environment magazine 20.05 *Cantorial Requests* 22.05 *Folk songs* 23.05 *Quiz*

First Programme

7.30 *Morning Concert* (from Voice of Music) 9.30 *Encounter* - live family magazine 10.30 *Programme in Easy Hebrew* 11.30 *Education for all* 12.05 *Sephardic songs* 13.00 *News in English* 13.30 *News in French* 14.00 *Children's programmes* 15.55 *Notes on a New Book* 16.05 *Political Book* 17.12 *Jewish Ideas* 17.20 *Everyman's University: The Yellow Band* 18.06 *Afternoon Classics* 18.05 *Talmud Lesson* 19.30 *Programmes for Olim* 22.05 *Two by Two*

Second Programme

6.53 *Green Light* - drivers' corner 7.00 *This Morning* - news magazine 8.05 *House Call* - with Rikva Michaeli 10.10 *All Shades of the Network* 12.10 *Open Line* - news and music 13.00 *Midday* - news commentary, music 14.06 *Masters of Interest* - with Gabi Gazi 16.10 *Safe Journey* 17.10 *Economics Magazine* 17.30 *Of Men and Figures* 18.06 *Health and Medicine Magazine* 18.45 *Today* - radio newscast 19.05 *Today* - radio newscast 19.30 *New World* - environment magazine 20.05 *Cantorial Requests* 22.05 *Folk songs* 23.05 *Quiz*

ARMY

10.00 *Morning Sounds* 6.30 *University on the Air* 7.07 "707" - with Alex Anski 8.05 *Morning News* 9.05 *First Now* - with Rafi Reshef 11.05 *Israeli Autumn* - with Eli Yisraeli 12.05 *Regards* - to and from soldiers serving in Lebanon 13.15 *Two Hours* 16.02 *Four in the Afternoon* 17.05 *Evening Newsweek* 18.05 *Computer Magazine* 19.05 *Music Today* - music magazine 20.05 *Rock Plot* 21.00 *Malat* - TV newscast 21.30 *University on the Air* 22.05 *Popular songs* 23.05 *Classical Favourites* 00.05 *Night Birds* - songs, chat

ENGLISH BROADCASTS - ISRAEL RADIO

07.00-07.15 *News and Press Review* 13.00-13.30 *News and Feature Programme* 17.00-17.15 *News* 20.00-20.15 *News Magazine* on 1st, 2nd and 3rd channels 20.30-20.45 *News* on 1st, 2nd and 3rd channels — 476 kiloHertz — centre and north — 1170 kiloHertz — Jerusalem area

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS2415 per line including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs IS48300 per line including VAT, per month.

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Photography For Children, with demonstration corners (Paley Centre near Rockefeller Museum). The Armand Hammer Collection, 16th-20th cent. masterpieces. Meet the Israeli Artist, (Tue. 5.30-7. Wed. 10.30-12. Artists present in gallery). Moche Kupferman. Paintings, Works on

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Edon: Red Dawn; Edon: Woman in Red; Edon: Up the Creek; Edon: Splash; Edon: The 400 Blows; Edon: The Godfather; Edon: The Godfather Part II; Edon: The Godfather Part III; Edon: The Godfather Part IV; Edon: The Godfather Part V; Edon: The Godfather Part VI; Edon: The Godfather Part VII; Edon: The Godfather Part VIII; Edon: The Godfather Part IX; Edon: The Godfather Part X; Edon: The Godfather Part XI; Edon: The Godfather Part XII; Edon: The Godfather Part XIII; Edon: The Godfather Part XIV; Edon: The Godfather Part XV; Edon: The Godfather Part XVI; Edon: The Godfather Part XVII; Edon: The Godfather Part XVIII; Edon: The Godfather Part XIX; Edon: The Godfather Part XX; Edon: The Godfather Part XXI; Edon: The Godfather Part XXII; Edon: The Godfather Part XXIII; Edon: The Godfather Part XXIV; Edon: The Godfather Part XXV; Edon: The Godfather Part XXVI; Edon: The Godfather Part XXVII; Edon: The Godfather Part XXVIII; Edon: The Godfather Part XXIX; Edon: The Godfather Part XXX; 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In one of his mini-polls MACABEE DEAN tries to assess how much thefts and burglaries cost the nation.

Fighting theft is big business

TEL AVIV. — Preventing theft and burglary is big business in Israel. How much it costs, nobody knows. At least all those questioned in an information-seeking mini-poll yesterday had no exact information, nor had they ever heard of any survey of how much this type of crime costs the individual, business establishments and the State.

The representative of one retail chain said that shoplifting accounted for about one per cent of his annual turnover, while protecting his premises and warehouses cost him almost another half of one per cent a year. But he had no idea how much of his taxes, both personal and business, went to maintain the police, the courts, the prisons.

Another person estimated the total cost at roughly \$500 million. "But this is only a guess," he said. "At any

ness premises and another 113,790 involved private homes. These figures mean that approximately one out of every five families reported a "property crime" to the police in 1983. And undoubtedly thousands more cases go unreported, for many persons believe that police effectiveness in catching the criminals, or in recovering stolen property, is nil. Therefore, those who do report to the police do so more to provide evidence for the insurance companies than for any other reason.

At any rate, for the 113,790 flats and villas broken into in 1983, police were successful in discovering the perpetrators in only eight per cent of the cases.

"And this figure of 8 per cent is probably blown up considerably," one person said. "I've heard from several sources that the police often

ably in the vicinity of 50,000 persons. This is about 4 per cent of the country's labour force.

There are almost 40,000 persons employed directly as guards and watchmen throughout the country, most of them working for about 150 companies active in the field.

"It is hard to really say how effective these guards are," the head of one company admitted. "But the simple fact that crooks know that certain buildings are protected, probably deters many from trying to break and enter; they seek easier prey."

About half the places guarded are private homes (especially villas); the rest are industrial and commercial premises.

To these 40,000 persons must be added several thousand of the 18,000 strong police force. And there are thousands more working as prosecutors, lawyers, court personnel, jailers and social welfare workers.

To all this manpower should be added about 1,500 persons employed in some 70 large and small factories which manufacture security devices. It is estimated that they produce several hundred million dollars worth of protective devices, ranging from old-fashioned bars for windows and balconies, to steel doors, special locks and electronic alarm systems.

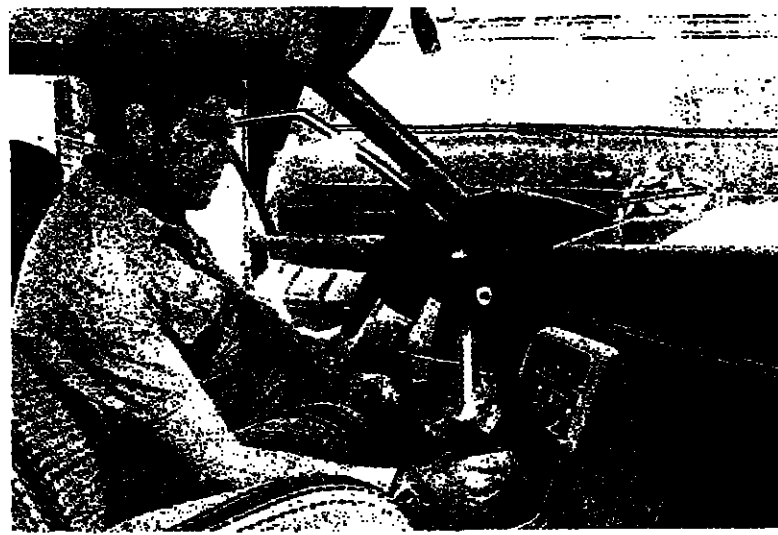
About a dozen of these plants export, and their exports brought in \$70 million in 1983.

Many of these companies install their anti-burglary devices by themselves or through affiliates. But it is believed that another 60 companies are active in the field of installation only.

Many of these devices are substandard. At present, the more reliable companies, the Standards Institution, the Association of Watchman companies, and the insurance companies are trying to reach agreement on minimum standards. (Some of the electronic devices go off in damp weather; some of those which detect "presences" in a building can be set off by a cat.)

And in the field of insurance, there is no breakdown of how many man-hours are devoted exclusively to this subject, although the insurance companies themselves employ several thousand persons. And of course, part of the work of the insurance agents is also devoted to the subject.

At any rate, the insurance companies estimate that they pay out between \$70m. and \$80m. a year to cover claims of this sort, and another \$10m. goes to cover thefts from cars



Police sergeant-major marks car radio with electric pen, so that it can be identified in case of theft. (Yisraeli)

rate, internal security costs a huge sum, even compared to national security.

One reason for the vagueness of this estimate is that there is a serious overlapping of the available means of protection and their various costs. A general insurance policy provides protection against many things, not only theft and robbery, but also against fire and water damage. And how many of the country's 18,000 policemen are engaged solely in preventing crimes of this sort?

What did emerge, however, is that few industrialists and shopkeepers, not to speak of householders, are happy with the present situation.

There were some 190,000 offences against property in 1983, according to police figures. Of these, some 19,000 involved break-ins at busi-

ness premises and another 113,790 involved private homes. These figures mean that approximately one out of every five families reported a "property crime" to the police in 1983. And undoubtedly thousands more cases go unreported, for many persons believe that police effectiveness in catching the criminals, or in recovering stolen property, is nil. Therefore, those who do report to the police do so more to provide evidence for the insurance companies than for any other reason.

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High police officer displays recovered stolen objects waiting to be claimed by owners. (IPPA)

or of the cars themselves. In addition, they estimate that thefts of agricultural produce from the fields and orchards, and of livestock, account for another \$30m. a year.

The average householder pays between \$220 and \$300 a year for insurance. Of this, about one third is against fire and the rest to protect the contents of the flat.

"And most households are under-insured," one insurance company representative said. He added that "many people simply do not take out insurance, relying on a variety of protective devices, including hungry Dobermanns."

Insurance companies reduce premiums if householders prove that they have taken all possible means to protect themselves, including writing

down the serial numbers of all electric appliances, TV and video sets, as well as marking them with secret ink (which is generally done through police channels.)

The cost of insurance for factories and commercial shops varies widely, depending on the value of the items produced and sold.

If there was little agreement about the exact costs of the entire preventive effort, there was at least agreement by all those asked that the situation would undoubtedly deteriorate in the near future.

A recession may cause many persons who lose their jobs to seek "alternative employment." Also, government budget cuts will further weaken the ability of the police to take effective steps.

Plea to release funds for new industry in development towns

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Between 2,000 and 3,000 new jobs could be created in development towns if the government made a slight alteration in its recent decision to temporarily freeze all future business contacts.

This was stated yesterday by Yoram Bilzovsky, director of the Israel Investment Centre, an affiliate of the Ministry of Industry and Trade. He said that plans for more than \$700 million worth of new in-

vestments in development towns — where unemployment looms — have accumulated at the centre, and these schemes have been found eligible for state participation. However, because of the freeze these ventures cannot progress.

If the government permitted a thaw in the freeze, even if only for the development town projects, this would not only provide additional jobs, but would also contribute to the economy approximately \$175m. annually in exports, Bilzovsky added.

So far, Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon has been unsuccessful in his attempts to persuade the government to remove the restrictions on its participation in new development town enterprises. One of his proposals — to provide the Treasury with the funds needed for the participation — was that the state sell off some of its merchandise stockpiles, thus transferring some of the country's investment in goods to vital development town ventures.

Bilzovsky said that Prime Minister Shimon Peres is to meet soon with Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i in an effort to find ways for resumption of state assistance to investors willing to locate in development towns.

Tadiran's refrigerator plant so busy it needs second shift

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A factory in Afula has become perhaps the hottest spot in the current job freeze, and it manufactures... refrigerators.

One of Israel's success stories, the Tadiran factory for Galaxy refrigerators and air-conditioners, has had to start a second shift to keep up with demand. "We're already employing 1,000 workers, benefiting Afula and the surrounding area with jobs and we may need even more," Rafi Friedman, marketing director at Tadiran told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Even now that the package deal has slightly cooled off demand, it still takes four months from the time a Galaxy is ordered until it can be delivered. This means that the plant has at the very least four months of work assured.

Some customers have already been waiting five months "because

the Galaxy's success exceeded our highest expectations," Friedman said. Since production started in April, "we've been so inundated with orders that we bring in raw materials by air, at great cost, to keep up with demand."

Buying a Galaxy is not a minor outlay, with its current price at \$600,000. But Tadiran sells it like hot-cakes, thanks partially to its offer of making delivery after four or five months at the price fixed when the order signed and payment was made.

Persons who ordered at the beginning of July, for instance, and still haven't got delivery, paid only \$210,000.

In hardship cases, when a customer's own refrigerator breaks down, "we supply a temporary unit until the order can be filled, at great cost to ourselves," Friedman said.

He said that while production figures are a trade secret, "they total several thousand a month."

Only Egypt rivals Israel in cost of holiday package

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The average price for a winter package tour to Israel from Europe is more than that to any other Mediterranean holiday spot, except Egypt.

This was revealed yesterday during a study session related to the drawing up of a new tourism master plan. The last tourism master plan was unveiled in 1975 and has not been updated.

Oded Loketer, of Tahal, an engineering advisory firm, told of a study conducted in England, France and Germany comparing a week-long tour, including airfare, offered by various travel agents. The average visit to Israel from the UK came to \$628, while a stay in Greece was \$239, Tunisia, \$201, and Portugal, \$138.

A prospective tourist from France would find a week in Israel costing him \$579, but a similar holiday in Morocco coming to \$388 and Spain \$452. The study also revealed that Israel gets only 4 to 5 per cent of the space allocated to winter holidays in agents' brochures.

As for prices within Israel, excluding the air fare, the study showed that the country was more expensive than some, but cheaper than others. Prices were fairly reasonable for room with breakfast, but tended to rise sharply for half-board holidays and even more for full board.

A number of the speakers noted that although the 1975 master plan had indicated the need for low-priced hotels for popular tourism, the bulk of the hotel rooms built during the ensuing period were actually four and five-star establishments.

Toxic waste fears as dump site reopens

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — "The national site for the disposal of Israel's toxic wastes is now open and operated by law, with a proper business licence, as we abide by all the demands stipulated by the various ministerial bodies," Danny Ne'eman, chief engineer for Mivnei Ta'asiya told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. Mivnei Ta'asiya, a government company under the Ministry of Industry and Trade, is operating the site, which is situated in Ramat Hovav, 12 kilometres south of here.

Before reopening in October of this year, the site had been closed for two and a half years because of fire.

While Ne'eman is confident that the current management will properly store the dangerous materials now being trucked to the site from all over the country, he claimed problems would arise if Ramat Hovav became a general garbage dump.

"We can absorb the toxic wastes, but if appropriate installations are not built soon to treat the materials, the site will be full within a year or two and will no longer be able to function. In October Mivnei Ta'asiya submitted a master plan for the construction of these installations but the ministry has not yet decided on either a budget or a timetable.

Upgrading food standards in hotels

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

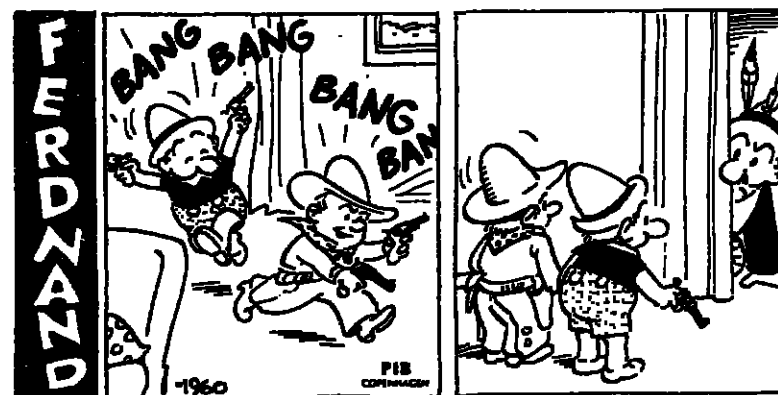
When hoteliers and restaurateurs are asked about the level of their kitchen and dining room staff, the answer all too often is: "That's what's available today," according to Max Werblowsky, lecturer in hotel management at the Technion. Werblowsky was speaking on professional ethics at the first annual convention of food and beverage personnel, which opened in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma yesterday. He went on to stress that part of the job at the managerial level in these professions is to train staff, and not accept them as they are.

He noted that some of the questions those involved in serving food to the public have to ask themselves

is whether the food itself is on a sufficiently high level, if the service is not too slow, if hygiene is adequate and if advertising is true. All too often one forgets that the aim is the satisfaction of the guest.

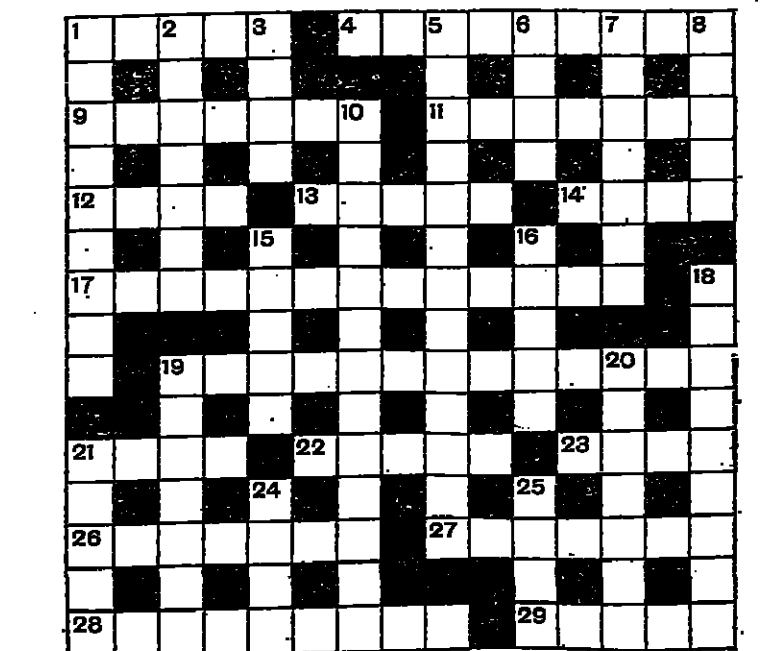
Other areas where professional ethics are often lax is in the failure of hotels to cooperate with each other. "Who doesn't know what kind of answers one is liable to get in response to requests for information for help," he said.

During the three-day conference the participants will attend lectures and workshops on serving, planning and marketing. Some 40 chefs and barmen are due to participate in a series of individual competitions in such areas as main courses, pastry and mixed drinks.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Tree juice I'd think of as tasty (4)</p> <p>4 Exhort the unwashed classes to be honest (4, 5)</p> <p>9 Recollect one turn in atomic theory (7)</p> <p>11 Don't admit a TV interviewer with a sulky expression (4, 5)</p> <p>12 What thou must eat by the sweat of thy face, though it wouldn't seem so (4)</p> <p>13 Stamp of honesty? (5)</p> <p>14 Quantity of liquid needed for a short girl (4)</p> <p>17 Definitive work situation the Government must contend with (3, 10)</p> <p>19 One can only hope that it is soluble (6, 7)</p> <p>21 Beware the hole in the rocks (4)</p> <p>22 Blacken the name of Nippon (5)</p> <p>23 All-round embargo applied to port (4)</p> <p>26 Smuggled sherry and plunder (7)</p> <p>27 He scored with a book to behold (7)</p> <p>28 It can never again strike a perfect colour combination (4, 5)</p> <p>29 The most insignificant left the orient (5)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 The only one in a suit wearing underwear (9)</p> <p>2 On maturity fruit provides cover for birds (7)</p> <p>3 Move swiftly as a West Country river (4)</p> <p>5 Leaving no doubt as to what moving a mountain entails? (8, 2, 5)</p> <p>6 Boasted of floating company (4)</p> <p>7 Noise or scattered rain and wind can cause it (7)</p> <p>8 South African place of birth (5)</p> <p>10 Habit of East Anglia perhaps derived from Ulster (7, 6)</p> <p>15 Spring in the Iberian kingdom (5)</p> <p>16 Large part of the Bible abbreviated for an unreasonable man (5)</p> <p>18 Blooming young girl's introduction to society (5, 3)</p> <p>19 Plain goods vehicle stuck between the New World continents (7)</p> <p>20 Herbaceous plant oil able to be refined (7)</p> <p>21 Commanding Officer embarrassed and disheartened (5)</p> <p>24 Agricultural land not near a motorway (4)</p> <p>25 Live up to a sinful reputation (4)</p> |
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JPL 10150

Opposition says gov't sold British Telecom too cheaply

LONDON (Reuters). — Shares in British Telecom, the state telephone company, nearly doubled in price when trading opened yesterday following the world's biggest share issue, enabling some investors to reap instant profits.

The partly-paid 50 pence (59 cents) shares were buoyed by enormous demand but few sellers and opened at 95 pence (\$1.14) on the London Stock Exchange.

The £3.9 billion (\$4.64b.) sale, more than four times oversubscribed, was billed by the Conservative Government as a runaway success.

But opposition Labour Party politicians, who had opposed the sale, the biggest so far in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's privatization programme, alleged that the government had sold off British Telecom too cheaply.

"It is incredible that the government will try to present the sale of a major British asset at a knock-down price as a success," said Alan Williams, a party industry spokesman.

Bryan Gould, a Labour Party trade spokesman, said the size of the oversubscription proved that the government had misjudged the price at a considerable cost to the taxpayer.

Brokers said larger investors, many of them excluded from the public offer, were pushing up the price sharply.

The government last month put 3.01 billion shares, just over half the ordinary capital, on the market and launched a sales campaign in line with its policy of broadening share ownership.

Kleinwort Benson, the bank underwriting the offer, said applications had been scaled down to demand and those seeking more than 100,000 shares had been rejected.

With a maximum holding reduced to 800 shares, the government can argue that no one will be able to make a substantial killing and Telecom will have the widest possible body of shareholders.

It estimates there will be 2.3 million shareholders, eight times as many as in any other British company, despite a Labour pledge to renationalize Telecom at the sale price.

"It was a mouth-watering first taste of the stock exchange for the many who were buying shares for the first time," commented one stockbroker.

The government sold almost half the shares to financial institutions in mid-November, when the outcome of the sale was less certain. It sold about a third to the public in London and most of the rest in New York, Tokyo and Toronto, where the low value of the pound sterling makes them look attractive.



Italian Deputy Foreign Minister Bruno Corti (at left) heads his country's delegation at the meeting in Jerusalem yesterday of the Joint Israel-Italy Economic Committee. The Israeli delegation is headed by Foreign Ministry Director General David Kimche (second from right). (Neeman)

Dunlop Tires struggling to get back on the road

LONDON (Reuters). — Dunlop, the British firm which became a household name making car tyres, is hoping the patent medicines of Britain's industrial witchdoctor Sir Michael Edwards can nurse it back to financial health.

Squeezed by recession and unfavourable exchange rates, undercut by competition and hamstrung by an unhappy merger, Dunlop staggered a year ago into the arms of its bankers.

Since then an international group of 46 banks, helped by the Bank of England, has been implementing a drastic rescue plan.

One consequence was a boardroom shake-up last month in which 11 directors either quit or were sacked and Edwardes, the South African-born businessman credited with saving the state carmaker British Leyland (BL) was named executive chairman.

Another was Dunlop's complete withdrawal from its original business, European tyre manufacturing, to concentrate on other regions and other products — notably sports goods, such as tennis racquets.

With debts still exceeding £300 million (\$360m.) and the balance sheet still deep in the red, there is a long way to go before Dunlop looks healthy again.

It is expected to focus in future on its sports equipment business and may even sell its remaining U.S. tyre interests.

The company takes its name from John Boyd Dunlop, a Belfast veterinarian who in 1888 patented a rubber-tyred tyre for bicycles. By 1916 it was a booming business with a big "Tyre Town" headquarters in Birmingham proudly named Fort Dunlop.

As recently as 1970 it was still an international giant with 128 factories around the world. Then the long, slow slide began.

Recession following the 1973 oil price shock knocked the bottom out of the tyre market and left manufacturers with huge overcapacity problems. A fierce price war followed, aggravated in Europe by new competition from East-Bloc countries.

At the same time, a 1971 merger with Italian tyre maker Pirelli, initially hailed as a model for British-European cooperation, was going sour as Pirelli sank into the red.

Difficulties in European tyre operations in West Germany, France and Ireland as well as Britain were balanced for some time by profits from Africa, North America, Asia and Australia.

The late 1970s, however, brought the first boardroom shakeup and the arrival of a new chairman and a new managing director.

Work began on extricating the company from the Pirelli deal, an operation completed in 1982. Workforces and general capacity in Europe were also trimmed. But it was not enough.

In mid-1983, with debts approaching £400m. (\$480m.), rescue talks began with creditor banks.

In September came the news that Dunlop was selling its British and West German tyre operations to Japanese tyre maker Sumitomo. The French subsidiary went into receivership and was eventually also bought by Sumitomo. Dunlop's European tyre production ended altogether when the Irish factory closed.

Iberian wine sours EEC relations

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — Wine will occupy pride of place at the meeting of European Community heads of government which opened in Dublin yesterday, but the leaders will have a reason to toast the fact.

Disagreement over wine policy, and to a lesser extent over fish, is hampering negotiations on the entry of Spain and Portugal to the 10-member Community.

Some progress appears to have been made on fish in a series of ministerial meetings, but the governments are as divided as ever over wine. The Community already produces far too much and the entry of Spain and Portugal could increase the surplus even more.

France, whose wine producers already face a growing threat from

Dollar still dominates currency markets

LONDON (Reuters). — The strong dollar again dominated foreign exchange markets yesterday, climbing back steadily towards record levels after its temporary weakness a few weeks ago.

Dealers attributed the markets' continuing infatuation with the U.S. currency to a belief that a recent spate of interest rate falls in America had come to an end.

"The dollar is rising because the market still sees it as the only viable alternative to other currencies," said one.

In Frankfurt the dollar rose from DM3.1160 at the opening to touch DM3.1225 before easing slightly to

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TOMORROW — Haga (Civil Defence) Exercise in Lod

Tomorrow, Wednesday, December 5, there will be a Haga exercise between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Lod area. During the exercise, the sound of firing and explosions will be heard, and the sirens will sound the all clear. In the event of a real attack, the sirens will sound a rising and falling note.

Notice to Our Readers

All advertisements published in this newspaper giving prices in dollars are inserted on the sole responsibility of the advertiser.

DOLLAR PAZ AND EURO PAZ PRICES FOR 3.12.84			
CURRENCY BASKET		PURCHASE	SALE
DOLLAR PAZ, 1 UNIT		1731.8828	1753.4923
EURO PAZ, 1 UNIT		1883.3861	1906.8860
S.D.R.		576.8189	584.0160

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 3.12.84			
COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSFERS	
		PURCHASE	SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	584.6029
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	695.7943
GERMANY	MARK	1	187.5990
FRANCE	FRANC	1	61.2277
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	165.9890
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	227.8709
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	66.0754
NORWAY	KRONE	1	65.0281
DENMARK	KRONE	1	52.0688
FINLAND	MARK	1	90.4258
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	411.6430
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	499.4471
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	314.3026
BEZELUM	FRANC	10	93.2976
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	266.4552
ITALY	LIRE	1000	303.5221
JAPAN	YEN	100	235.7269

Phoenicia opens new \$2.5m. production line

HAIFA. — The Phoenicia glass company has opened a new \$2.5 million production line for ornamental coloured glassware for the home and export market, the Haifa Labour Council spokesman has announced.

The company is now inviting artists and designers to produce special Israeli designs for the new range of products.

The spokesman said the aim was to compete with imported ornamental glassware and to establish high-quality Israeli products of this kind.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

December 3, 1984

U.S. dollar	588.27
British sterling	701.31
German mark	188.52
French franc	61.547
Dutch guilder	167.08
Swiss franc	229.14
Swedish krona	66.452
Norwegian krone	65.414
Danish krone	52.384
Finnish mark	90.086
Canadian dollar	443.99
Australian dollar	502.09
South African rand	316.87
Japanese yen (100)	93.782
Austrian schilling (10)	268.31
Italian lire (1000)	305.06
Japanese yen (100)	236.92
Irish pound	586.06
Spanish peseta (100)	338.31
Jordanian dinar	1447.1
Lebanese lira	73.080
Egyptian pound	452.97

FOREIGN CURRENCY INTERBANK SPOT RATES: 3.12.84			
	U.S.	DM	YEN
U.S.	1.19131/1.1920	per \$	108.04/108.10
DM	3.11803/3.1190	per \$	5.45/5.46
YEN	2.56802/2.5695	per \$	108.04/108.10
Belgian Franc	62.6962/62.70	per \$	20.36/20.37
French Franc	9.55209/9.5540	per \$	136.75/136.80
Italian Lire	1926.75/1927.25	per \$	336.92/337.00
Yen	248.27/248.35	per \$	108.04/108.10
Gold	0.98650/0.9870	per SDR	

FORWARD RATES: 3.12.84			
	1 month	3 months	6 months
U.S.	1.1904/1.1910	2.5684/2.5690	3.1084/3.1090
DM	3.1180/3.1186	3.1180/3.1186	3.1180/3.1186
YEN	1.1907/1.1913	2.5692/2.5698	3.1092/3.1098

New York Stock Exchange

D.J. Avg. 1182.52 -6.41
Transport 523.13 +8.88
Utilities 144.38 -1.23
Volume 93,571,700

D.J. LIST			
	Change	Price	Volume
Alcoa	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100
Amgen	-35 1/4	14 1/4	100

Shares show strong gains for 2nd day

TEL AVIV. — The surge in share prices that exploded on Sunday spilled over into yesterday's trading, though with diminished force. Bonds were only slightly ahead and Treasury bills continued to climb, while volume in them fell back from Sunday's record.

The share market rally is a purely interest-rate-based phenomenon. In this respect, shares are behaving in textbook manner, and it is relieving to know that the market, sparsely traded though it is, is responding to economic fundamentals in the prescribed manner. Clearly, with the cost of money falling 40 per cent in the course of a month, it would be highly unnatural were "free" shares not to be a major beneficiary.

The rally began, in fact, in the second half of last week, when it became more and more likely that a third cut in interest rates within one month was in the offing. Wednesday and Thursday were good and better for the share market, but Sunday, was best of all. Yesterday, almost inevitably, the pace slackened, though not by much.

Nevertheless, the pattern of market activity over the month that the package deal has been in force, and in the course of which there have now been three separate rounds of interest rate declines, is now clear. The rises begin by people (traders and others of the inner circle) "buying the rumour." They peak as the rumour becomes fact — the traders "sell the fact," just like the book says — and then peter out.

Each successive cut in rates provides a further shot in the arm for the market. Volume, however, never expands sufficiently to allow the market to really take off. For all that, as the statistics reviewed on Friday proved, the period as a whole has been a good one for share prices.

Over the last two days share volume has been over 152 billion, or twice the recent average level, and about \$3.5 million. Over half of this has been in free shares, another basically positive development. However, the analysis of the rises has varied over the two days, showing how the rally has flagged.

Whereas on Sunday the 3.74 per cent rise in the General Share Index was led by a 5.55 per cent gain in the non-bank index and restrained by the 2.90 per cent move in the "arrangement" bank group, yesterday's 3.05 per cent G.S.I. rise was mainly due to the 3.24 per cent increase in the "arrangement" shares and only secondarily to the 2.58 per cent gain managed by the non-bank index.

Similarly, whereas Sunday saw gains of 6-7 per cent in several sectors, such as mortgage banks, real estate, industrials and investment companies, the highest performing sector yesterday only showed a 3.57

MARKET COMMENT

By PINHAS LANDAU

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange daily price quotations

Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change
Commercial Banks			Galatz Tourism			Assaf	5020	+2.0	Gal Ind 1	1964	+0.0
Bank Leumi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 2	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 3	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 4	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 5	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 6	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 7	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 8	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 9	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 10	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 11	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 12	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 13	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 14	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 15	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 16	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 17	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 18	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 19	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 20	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 21	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 22	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 23	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 24	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 25	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 26	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 27	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 28	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 29	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 30	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 31	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 32	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 33	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 34	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 35	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 36	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 37	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 38	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 39	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 40	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 41	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 42	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 43	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 44	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 45	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 46	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 47	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 48	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 49	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 50	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 51	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 52	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 53	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 54	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 55	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 56	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 57	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 58	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 59	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 60	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 61	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 62	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 63	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 64	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 65	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 66	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 67	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 68	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 69	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 70	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 71	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 72	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 73	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 74	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 75	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 76	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 77	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 78	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 79	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 80	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 81	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 82	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 83	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 84	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 85	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 86	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 87	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 88	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 89	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 90	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 91	5000	+0.0
Bank Discount	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 92	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 93	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 94	5000	+0.0
Bank Hapoalim	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 95	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 96	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 97	5000	+0.0
Bank Mizrahi	2739	+4.0	Gal Ind 98	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 99	5000	+0.0	Gal Ind 100	5000	+0.0

THE JERUSALEM POST

Art Ratz
Editor and
Managing DirectorErwin Frenkel
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Still beyond reach

CAN THIS country, even while struggling against overwhelming economic odds, take time out to advance the cause of peace with its neighbors?

Addressing the Knesset yesterday, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said that Israel was not only able but willing to do so. He invited King Hussein, again, to start direct negotiations, without preconditions. Or rather on one, standard Israeli condition: that the Jordanian delegation, even if including Palestinians, should exclude outright PLO operatives.

All Jordanian proposals, Mr. Peres promised, would be given careful consideration—and, he implied, they did not have to be confined to the Camp David framework.

There is no need to assume that the premier expected anything but a negative response to this invitation. King Hussein's position on peace had been clear enough the day before in a highly symbolic gesture following his arrival in Cairo: while laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown Egyptian soldier, he contemptuously ignored the nearby grave of the late President Anwar Sadat.

King Hussein is now prepared to realign Jordan with Egypt in a "moderate" Arab front. He accepts Sadat's premise that the conflict with Israel cannot be settled by force of arms. But he will not forgive the assassinated Egyptian leader's failure to ensure that, along with Sinai, the other territories—all of them—reverted to Arab rule.

That, he repeated in his speech to the Egyptian People's Assembly, should be effected through an international conference on the Middle East, held under the aegis of the two super-powers and with the participation of all the parties to the dispute, including the PLO.

It would be underestimating King Hussein's grasp of reality to assume that he is unaware of the slim chance that any such conference would actually be held in the foreseeable future. He must have been informed that neither the U.S. nor Israel would attend it. Perhaps, then, his open advocacy of the idea is a way of signalling to the Americans his displeasure over their reluctance to lean on Israel to vacate the West Bank.

Hussein also got Egypt's President Mubarak to endorse the idea of the international conference, a departure from Egypt's previous positions. Last night's joint communique indicated that Mubarak is prepared to align himself solidly with Hussein, so much so that it is not at all clear anymore where Camp David fits into Egyptian policy. The final communique revealed that, like King Hussein, Egypt recognizes the PLO in its present unregenerate form, as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, and that the Palestinian people should achieve their "inalienable right to self-determination in the form they see fit on their national soil."

Presumably both Hussein and Mubarak, despite their reference to an international conference, hope that the U.S. will still put the screws on Israel to comply with Arab demands.

But they may well be disappointed. For it would be surprising indeed if Mr. Reagan, through a premature new initiative, were to divide and topple the national unity government—and thus improve the prospects of Israeli hardliners in the next election.

This might seem to place the ball right in Israel's court. Except that the Arabs, by their obduracy, are snatching it back again. An Israeli appeal for direct talks to Jordan, therefore, carries no risk that it might have any follow-up.

PERES REACTS

(Continued from Page One)

can remove many obstacles on the path—strategic and psychological—and advance the interests of both countries in the direction of an improved economic situation, neighborly relations, and an atmosphere that will make possible a permanent solution.

Peres told the Arabs in the territories that "autonomy in the immediate stage, not sterile terror," would ensure their future and enable them to live a better life.

As for Egypt, Peres said that Israel sees that country as the leading candidate to lead the Middle East from the Arab side towards peace in the entire region. President Mubarak was one of the shapers of Egypt's peace strategy, "and I hope that he will continue to lead it on a regional scale."

Peres said that it was time to stop talking about negotiating and to start negotiating. Neither side would accept the view of the other before negotiations. Peace could be achieved only by an open dialogue, he added.

Uzi Landau (Likud-Herut), making his maiden speech, said that while Egypt appeared to be retreating from Camp David we must stick to it. With 36,000 settlers in Judea and Samaria, we cannot return a single centimeter.

Those who want peace will find us ready to talk. Those who expect us to yield will find us strong and determined, he added.

Elazar Granot (Mapam): "Hussein has now come out for 242. That

was a gesture to the prime minister who said in the Knesset a year ago (when he was in opposition) that we should not insist that Jordan accept Camp David, to which she was not a party, but to agree on 242. Hussein says peace for land. What is that but the Alignment's territorial compromise? So what is Peres waiting for?"

Geula Cohen (Tehiya): "The Likud's Camp David option and the Alignment's Jordanian option are both dead. Mubarak is daily hammering nails into the Camp David coffin, and Hussein has slammed the door on any territorial compromise. Arafat has not become more moderate, while Hussein has become more extreme."

Yossi Sarid (Citizens Rights Movement): "Labour is about to let a chance for peace slip away again. The unity government should have welcomed Hussein's initiative as a reasonable opening position for negotiations, from the Arab standpoint. And it should have announced that if the PLO adopted the Jordanian formula it could also be a partner in the peace talks."

Abdel Wahab Darousha (Alignment) made a personal statement at the close of the session in which he said that in his attempt to get to Amman last week, he did not represent anybody. He had gone on his own initiative in the hope that he could address the PNC. It would break the tragic cycle of Israel-Arab wars.

The debate is scheduled to be concluded this afternoon.

NAKOURA TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

non after the Israeli leave.

The Lebanese spokesman, Lt. Col. Bassam Sa'ad, told reporters during yesterday's session: "I am rather optimistic."

An Israeli military source said the Lebanese delegation "put forward a plan for deployment of the Lebanese army for the first time."

While the Lebanese have said from the beginning of the talks that they wanted the Lebanese army deployed all the way to the border, yesterday's statements indicated that the two sides were actively exchanging views rather than presenting sweeping proposals.

"Both sides realized they had to soften their positions," the Israeli source said. But he added that Israel still sought a role for the SLA in the border area.

A conference source said the Israelis said they would agree to

have as many Unifil soldiers on the border as the Lebanese would agree to have along the Awali river. The Awali, about 52 kms. north of the border, forms Israel's current front line in Lebanon.

The Lebanese spokesman also said his delegation protested against "Israeli interference to obstruct Lebanese deployment" in the Iklim al-Kharroub area, north of the Israeli line along the Awali.

Reports from Beirut said a 13-vehicle Israeli armoured column crossed the Awali on Sunday to restore calm in Iklim al-Kharroub following clashes between Lebanese Christians and Druse Muslims.

Lebanon plans to deploy its army in the area this week.

An Israeli military spokesman denied the reports, saying there had been no Israeli incursions in the past 12 days.

Worrisome charges

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

TWO VERY different police actions are under way in Israel.

In the north, hundreds of policemen, aided by army troops, Jewish and Arab citizens, kibbutzniks and volunteers from around the country, are scouring the countryside for a girl soldier who disappeared while hitch-hiking home.

In Tel Aviv, two jeeps of Border Policemen are being questioned about the beatings they allegedly meted out to a carload of Arabs from Nabulus.

The northern operation seems to represent all that is finest in the police. Out in the cold and rain, the policemen—Jews and Arabs, in the only uniform they can share in this country—are proving that cooperation and good citizenship are not a matter of religion or race.

In Tel Aviv, residents of an apartment house along the Yarkon River reportedly watched as a jeepload of Border Policemen, later joined by another jeepload, stopped a Mercedes carrying seven Nabulusis. The seven men were reportedly led to an empty backyard and beaten by the Border Police. The Arabs were, it is said, told to strip and then dress and then strip again.

Making the affair sound even uglier was the surprise said to have been evinced by the Border Policemen in charge when one of the apartment house residents protested. It was as if the officer believed that what he was allowing his

men to do was perfectly alright and any "bleeding hearts" (*yefe nefesh*) were wrong to interfere. According to several witnesses, the uniformed man in charge shouted to the witnesses who tried to intervene, "Go back upstairs and close your windows or we'll do the same to you."

One witness, Yoram Hecht, reported what he saw to the press instead of the police. Presumably he had little trust in the police force's ability—or desire—to investigate and properly punish the officer and others involved in the beating. The Army Radio reporter, given the story by Hecht and other witnesses, informed the head of operations for Border Police in Tel Aviv about the incident. The officer promised that an inquiry will be conducted.

BUT IF the system really works, then incidents such as the alleged Tel Aviv beating wouldn't have taken place. Yet many such incidents do occur in Tel Aviv. Often they happen without witnesses, and the victims—innocent people whose only "crime" is that they are Arab and possibly forgot their identity cards, or whatever—get beaten. They don't complain to an Army Radio reporter, let alone to the police. They aren't citizens, or don't know the language or assume that a complaint will be boomerang on themselves.

Slaps and gratuitous insults are what dozens of Arabs are exposed to in encounters with Border Police-

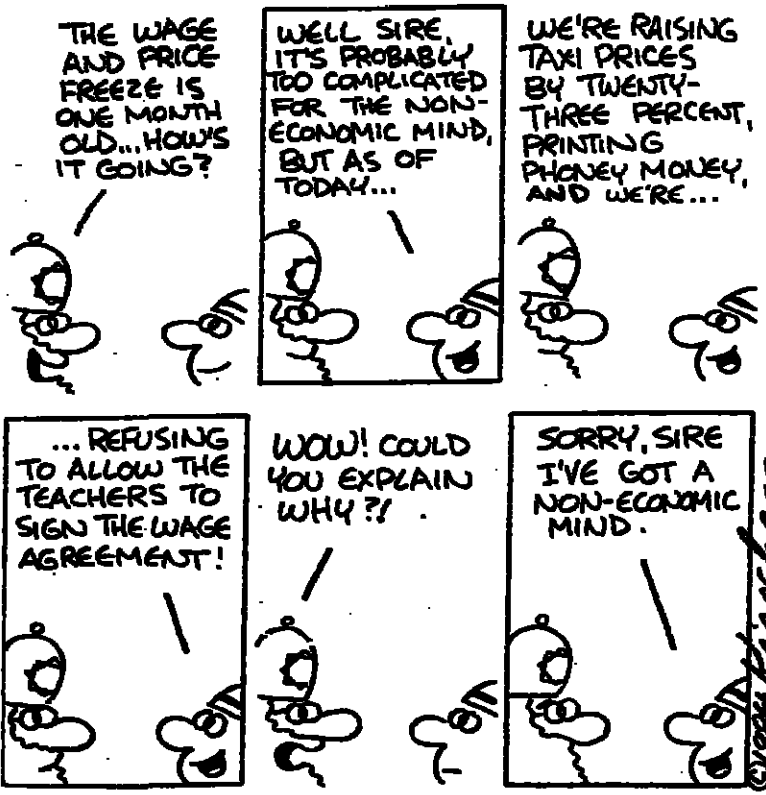
men. Civil Guardsmen, Hagan soldiers or sometimes policemen in blue. These incidents don't show up in police statistics. According to police statistics, as reported in *The Jerusalem Post*, some 15 per cent of the public's complaints about excessive force used by police are justified. But hundreds of incidents go unrecorded as complaints. They are the real problem. And so is the punishment meted out to offending officers in cases that are investigated.

Often these punishments are nothing more than a "warning in the personal file." There was a case of an officer who first denied slapping an East Jerusalem shopkeeper and then, after an investigation in which the shopkeeper took a lie-detector test, admitted that he had indeed slapped the man without provocation.

VIOLENCE is mounting. In the Petah Tikva police court, there is an extra new panel of judges to handle the caseload. Maybe that means the police are taking the matter seriously and are trying to stamp out the phenomenon.

But there's something wrong with the system if it is true that two jeeploads of Border Policemen believe they can march seven men into the backyard of a Tel Aviv apartment house and beat them up without anybody interfering, without anybody complaining, without the

Dry Bones



system punishing them.

Violence by an individual in uniform shows that he or she does not believe in the authority that the uniform represents. Such people shouldn't be wearing uniforms. The time has come for immediate dismissal from the force of any officer or trooper found guilty of unwarranted violence against civilians, whether Jew or Arab, whether innocent, sus-

pected or proven guilty.

For only when enough examples are made of those who, while ostensibly protecting the citizen and safeguarding the law, actually break it, will the foul idea that such lawbreaking is possible by uniformed men pass from the force.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of *The Jerusalem Post*.

Brighter economics

By ASHER YADLIN

relationships: its consequences we can only imagine. Many of our current conceptions about economics, for example, will have to be re-examined, and the past may prove a very imperfect guide in helping us to shape our new responses.

Ask most people if they can recall whether any of their daily expenses have dropped and you will get a blank stare. We are so accustomed to inflation that we are often unaware that the creations of high tech-

nology such as television, radio, calculators, and computers have all dropped drastically in price during our lifetime.

Even more remarkable, they have become much better and more powerful at these lower prices, and there is no reason to believe the process is slowing down. In fact it is speeding up, since the growth of technology is moving at a geometric rate.

When we think of productivity, we

generally conceive of it in relation to man and how much he can produce. As man is finite in terms of production and his tools have been relatively primitive, the combination of the two had definite and often severe limitations. Now we have arrived at a point where still-finite man and a potentially infinite machine are being joined together.

The explosion of productivity that is made possible by this combined entity can only leave us gasping in

terms of its potential. Also, as man represents a continually shrinking percentage of this powerful combination and the machine keeps growing in power, shrinking in size and becoming cheaper and cheaper, the inevitable effect on inflation must be that it will start to shrink.

An increase in the salary of the worker or in the cost of raw materials will be more than compensated for by the ever-increasing speed of the machine. The consequences for the material well-being of mankind are enormous, and the race for opening up and developing new markets for this increased production could well be the major task of the next decade.

The writer is a former *Histadrut* executive, now resident in New York.

READERS' LETTERS

DEHAISHÉ

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — On November 4, while Rabbi Moshe Levinger and his supporters were camped outside Dehaishe, I had the opportunity to visit the camp.

People I talked to there said the following about a four-day period in early September when the camp was under curfew:

1. Within an hour after the curfew was imposed, Meir Kahane came to the entrance of Dehaishe to pray in public.

2. Around midnight on the second day of the curfew, armed Israeli settlers came through the camp knocking on doors and trying to enter houses. It took the Border Police almost an hour to remove the settlers.

3. A young man who encountered the settlers retreated into his house slamming the door in their faces. He was arrested for assaulting the set-

tlers. Two months later, he was still being held.

It is disturbing that, after such events, Dehaishe residents, and not the provocateurs, are arrested. In the last three months some 100 of the camp's residents have been arrested and held, but not necessarily charged.

Far from being a deterrent, this arrest policy seems to create a status symbol.

My visit brought up two basic questions:

1. Why are Israeli settlers, Kahane and other avowedly anti-Arab Jews ever allowed in and around a refugee camp at the time of a curfew?

2. Why are Levinger and his supporters given army protection to trespass on land near the camps in clear provocation of its residents? Whose interests are being served by this baiting?

SARAH KREIMER

Tel Aviv.

SABRA AND SHATILLA IN RETROSPECT

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — The Sharon vs Time trial recalls the unprecedented quantity of journalistic coverage given to the Sabra and Shatilla massacre.

The *New York Times* spread the story over seven pages in some 10,000 words in one issue (September 26, 1983). *Time* magazine's summary of the Kahan commission report included photos of seven Israeli figures (with Ariel Sharon and Menachem Begin appearing on the cover as well as inside.)

But the face of one of the key figures in that tragic event, namely, Elias Hobeika, was missing from this gallery of persons indirectly associated with it. Elias Hobeika, the head

of the Phalangist Intelligence Division, was reported by the Kahan Commission to the officer in charge of the Phalangists that entered the camps.

The *New York Times* gave him one sentence (October 9, 1983); *Time* mentions him twice, citing his part in the massacre as reported by the commission, but giving no background. Both papers kept well-staffed bureaus in Beirut and with no great effort could have provided the reader with more data and a photo of Hobeika.

Was this a mere omission or part of the trend of putting the entire blame for the massacre on Israel? ELIYAHU TAL

Tel Aviv.

HELPING KLAUS BARBIE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I read with great interest the review of *The Fourth Reich* on Klaus Barbie and his neo-Nazi activities (November 9). While the review gives an accurate picture of Barbie's criminal career during World War II and after, and of his involvement in the establishment of a right-wing dictatorship in Bolivia in 1980, including the training of outright torturers, it tries to link these activities indirectly with the PLO and "international terrorism" (in an Israeli paper a euphemism for "Arab terror").

Although the author mentions

that "ironically enough" Barbie sold weapons to Israel, he does not tell us that Israel supported the fascist-style coup in Bolivia in 1980 (just as it did with Somoza in Nicaragua and the dictatorships in Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and Argentina). Israel by this way "indirectly helped Barbie to stay free in Bolivia and possibly to continue his outrages." (B. Levine in the Jewish journal *Schmate*, Berkeley, Summer '84).

How can this be reconciled with our Jewish interest?

JOHN BUNZL

Vienna.

DOCUMENTING EDUCATION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — Yad Ben Zvi publications is currently completing a study on education in Israel from the 19th century to the early 1950s, soon to be published in book form.

We would like to illustrate the study with rare photographs and documents related to the history of education and old school-book illustrations.

We would be grateful to anyone who would contribute such mate-

rials, and will return the originals, or keep them in our archives, as their owner wishes. The source of every illustration published in the book will be noted.

Our address is: POB 7660, Jerusalem: The History of Education in the Land of Israel.

SHIMON RUBINSTEIN, Director
Yad Ben Zvi Archives
Jerusalem.

ABSTRACTING KILLING

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — According to your report on November 23, "Passions aroused by the Palestine National Council meeting in Amman yesterday claimed their second victim in two days." But Bakr Ali Abdullah (like the Birzeit student killed the day before) was not a victim of passions aroused by a meeting in Amman; he was the victim of an Israeli soldier (supposedly firing "in the air") who shot and killed him.

Your report goes on: "A 21-year

old student died of gunshot wounds suffered when IDF forces put down a violent demonstration in Ramallah." But these gunshot wounds did not just happen; someone aimed and fired.

The consequences of the occupation are bad enough. To use language in such a way that moral and political responsibility are placed on abstract forces, chance or the victims themselves, only makes matters worse.

PROF. STAN COHEN

Jerusalem.

WHO STARTED IT?

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — I refer to the article by Jamil Hamad (November 21). While some of his statements are "true," his perspective is not quite accurate. The important fact about "Jewish terrorism" is that it took 35 years to manifest itself. No one denies that some Jews have fallen to the level of committing acts of terror akin to those of the PLO.

Two things are important here: to my knowledge there has never been

such an outcry in the Arab world over acts of terrorism against Jews as there is in Israel over acts against Arabs. Also, Arab terrorism began long before the existence of the State and dates from the earliest Jewish settlement in Palestine.

Furthermore, if the Arabs had accepted the Jews and recognized the state, "Jewish terrorism" might never have come into existence at all.

ASHER KAHN

Tel Aviv.

APOLOGY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — In arguing that the majority of Israelis support halachic standards in conversion ("The evils of intolerance," September 9), I inadvertently associated the Reconstructionist Movement with those who would accept anyone who simply thinks of himself as being Jewish as a valid convert.

I have been assured that this is not the case. My apologies.

JOEL REBIBO

Jerusalem.

PASSPORTS NEEDED

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post* Sir, — On December 10, Human Rights Day, the 35's Women's Campaign for Soviet Jewry is planning to visit the embassies of all countries that signed the Helsinki Accords with a letter outlining Soviet violations of those accords.

We are looking for persons holding passports of countries that were signatories in Helsinki. Anyone interested in participating should contact Malka Lipkin at 08-483506.

RUTH KATZ

Tel Aviv.

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